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Truck-Unloading Deal

CLEVELAND P - AFL Team-

the state highway patrol testified

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The witness, Sgt. Joseph V.

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The chief has expressed belief

Red Poland Security Aide

Given Asylum By America

The Yates Buick Co. on S. Court St. was entered early Tuesday morning. Police said a new motorcycle, well-equipped

and valued at \$2,000, was stolen. The burglar or burglars entered the auto agency by smashing a rear window and unfastening a latch. Police Chief Elmer Merri- in some of the other departments." man said the premises had been checked at 4 a. m. and the burglary was discovered one-half hour rooper lels

The missing motorcycle was owned by an employe of the firm. Apparently it was the only thing of material value taken.

POLICE SAID there were indications that an attempt had been made to force the front door before the rear window was broken. Reports of the latest breakin came 24 hours after it was revealed four Circleville homes had been entered over the weekend.

Chief Merriman called attention tee investigating labor rackets. Monday to his so-far-unsuccessful requests for more policemen, and he renewed warnings along this line in connection with the auto agency breakin.

An ordinance that would have

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occupation and enlisting her troops ed three Indiana youths yesterday not permit drivers to unload their grew up together here in Centre lo's disappearance from Warsaw. Eden suggested the occupying a used getaway car after robbing powers-France, Britain and the three stores here Sunday night. United States - draw up a plan The trio will be charged with are charged for eight hours even capsized by a savage typhoon in casts were in the nature of "feelfor returning sovereignty to the grand larceny and breaking and if it takes less time to unload.

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Jap Divers Removing Bodies From Capsized Ferryboat

HAKODATE, Japan (P) - Japa- | The tides still were washing in nese divers today began removing | bodies. the first of hundreds of bodies in Toya Maru which capsized Sunday dipped low over the wreckage and held on a grand larceny charge announce prior to Nov. 2 where I in a typhoon with the loss of 1,172

Three divers recovered the bodies of 20 Japanese from the wreckage on the floor of Hakodate harbor. They located the bodies of about 40 of the 60 Americans who perished.

National rural police estimated the overall typhoon death toll at 1,508, most of whom died in north-

Divers reported 43 rail cars tore men, most from the 99th Field ed from society, the better.' loose from their moorings on the Artillery Battalion, and their de- Chairman Bender broke in with, Toya Maru's deck when it capsizand human beings in Japan's worst survived.

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Neither Triscaro nor Marabito do for campaign conferences, said In the debate before the vote, would say whether he knew Finley. he definitely will make known 71-year-old former Prime Minister Probing representatives clashed whether he will vote for censure Attlee had staked his prestige as party leader on a declaration that He said: "I am now awaiting the opposition to West German re-AS A CHILL drizzle soaked the house term in an effort to keep Watkins committee report and in- armament would be a "sterile and

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Dr. George R. Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, announced that 509 pupils, or 32.6 per cent of the 1,562 enrolled at the previous all-white combined elementary and high school, at-

tended classes today. However, this was an increase of start." three per cent over yesterday when 456 pupils reported after their only Eden was elected chairman schools had been closed a week.

TEN OF THE 11 Negroes arrived, went to classes and then were driven home with police escort. Meanwhile, in Marion County, tino of Italy, Johan Beyens of the West Virginia, the county board of Netherlands and Premier Joseph education announced last night that it would "seek relief in the courts" against persons protesting integration in the small coal min-

ing community of Four States. The Annabelle elementary school opened Sept. 7 with 13 Negroes at- man sovereignty and rearmament. tending classes with 157 white students. County Board Superintention as chairman, Eden proposed a dent J. J. Straight said the number streamlined timetable designed to dent J. J. Straight said the number streamlined timetable designed to line agreement within 50 days on half that number.

how Sarah O'Connell, in charge of gro mothers continued to take their membership promotion for "The Committee to Combat Communism, Inc", suggests that he support for them to classes. And, as in the the idea of cutting off all relations with Soviet Russia. But Sokolsky goes on to say Miss O'Connell apparently makes the suggestion with out due condiseration. See the edi-

> RAY TUCKER - Says the Eis- widow who had rejected him severenhower administration is backing al hours earlier. He also wounded away, cautiously and quietly, from another woman before putting the its original policy of lowering tar- barrel of a .22 caliber rifle in his iffs by presidential action. And mouth and pulling the trigger. He Tucker claims it is the beginning was in critical condition. editorial page.

seen necessary for the way in Hughes was not hit. which the senator referred to a higher-ranked officer, General George C. Marshall. See page 7.

HAL BOYLE - Says any parent aloud to his or her child will sympathize with Judge Charles F. Murphy. The judge is the new "czar" of the comic book industry, and he hopes to study every comics publication in America, line by line, drawing by drawing. See page 6.

French, Yankee Diplomats Talking

WASHINGTON (P)-United States and French diplomats get down to the sunken hull of the ferryboat fine points today as they resume their discussions on American financial aid for French forces still in a typhoon with the loss of 1,172

The U.S. and French officials met for nearly two hours yesterday, then issued a joint communique saying they had found a considerable "area of agreement."

Thug Apologizes For Beating Man

WATERVLIET, N. Y. (P)-Edward W. James, 70, a night watchman in a bowling alleygrill, told police a burglar beat him up yesterday, then: (1) Apologized, (2) fed him a

establishment of \$372. James was reported in fair condition in a Troy hospital. The burglar is still at large.

quantity of fiquor, (3) robbed the

reported another unsolved breakin, council at the last meeting. And the fifth in the city within three although he plans to sponsor an-"I'm not going to tell him," Mer-

Red Poland Security Aide

Given Asylum By America

The Yates Buick Co. on S. Court St. was entered early Tuesday morning. Police said a new motorcycle, well-equipped and valued at \$2,000, was stolen.

The burglar or burglars entered the auto agency by smashing a rear window and unfastening a man said the premises had been checked at 4 a. m. and the burglary was discovered one-half hour

nine foreign ministers and their The missing motorcycle was owned by an employe of the firm. Echoing Spaak, Canadian For-Apparently it was the only thing of eign Secretary Lester Pearson said material value taken. the talks "are off to a very good

> POLICE SAID there were indications that an attempt had been made to force the front door before the rear window was broken. Reports of the latest breakin came 24 hours after it was revealed four Circleville homes had been entered over the weekend.

Chief Merriman called attention Monday to his so-far-unsuccessful requests for more policemen, and he renewed warnings along this line in connection with the auto

agency breakin. An ordinance that would have

Bryan Cops Nab

tending classes dwindled to about freeing West Germany from Allied BRYAN (F)-Police here arrest occupation and enlisting her troops ed three Indiana youths yesterday as the trio shopped around to buy trucks. Eden suggested the occupying a used getaway car after robbing powers-France, Britain and the three stores here Sunday night. United States - draw up a plan The trio will be charged with are charged for eight hours even capsized by a savage typhoon in casts were in the nature of "feelfor returning sovereignty to the grand larceny and breaking and Bonn republic. The full nine-coun- entering.

used ear lot. Police who searched a hotel room where the youths stayed said they found four pistols,

three rifles and 1,600 shells. The three are Chester L. Bingaman, 19; Harold Lee Warner, 18, and John H. King Jr., 18, all of Elkhart. Police said they admitted breaking into three stores Sunday MINERAL POINT, Wis. (A)-A night, taking an estimated \$1,000 in spurned suitor shot and killed two cash and merchandise.

Fuel Gas Firm Rehearing Set

WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal Power Commission yesterday of a reversal of "the free trade | Sheriff Ray Reese said Roy An- granted a limited rehearing of a doctrine installed by FDR, Harry toine, 55, a laborer, stood outside a July 26 order reducing two whole-Truman and Cordell Hull." See the window at the home of Mrs. Ruth sale natural gas rate increases by Hughes and fatally shot Elmer Ohio Fuel Gas Co. No date was set

Thomas, 42, Chicago, Another bul- for the hearing, ED CREAGH - Writing for let killed Reuben Benson, 53, of The company asked annual in-James Marlow, notes that censure Mineral Point as he ran outside: creases totaling about \$4 million of Senator McCarthy is recommend | Antoine then fired two more shots | while the commission allowed ed because of the verbal going- which struck Mrs. Patsy Walton, about \$2,955,000 In its July 26 rulover he gave General Ralph Zwick- 48-year-old widow of nearby Lin- ing, the commission ordered reer. But meanwhile, no censure is den, as she tried to stop him. Mrs. fund of excess amounts collected while the proposed higher rates

were effective, subject to refund. Commission members said the LAWTON, Okla. P-Homer Cox, date for figuring a rate base, cost 33, former soldier who was freed of service and determination of who has tried to read the comics last Christmas after being impris- rates for the period from Feb. 11, oned by the Russians for four 1952 until March 1, 1954, when the increases were effective.

Jap Divers Removing Bodies From Capsized Ferryboat

nese divers today began removing the first of hundreds of bodies in Toya Maru which capsized Sunday

Ex-POW, 33, Dies

years, died yesterday.

Three divers recovered the bodies of 20 Japanese from the wreckage on the floor of Hakodate harbor. They located the bodies of about 40 of the 60 Americans who perished.

National rural police estimated the overall typhoon death toll at 1,508, most of whom died in north-

Divers reported 43 rail cars tore Toya Maru's deck when it capsized, crushing bulkheads, equipment and human beings in Japan's worst maritime disaster.

1,341 passengers and crew.

HAKODATE, Japan (P) - Japa- | The tides still were washing in

dropped white flowers into the oily, and as a parole violator. debris-strewn bay in a salute to

Hundreds more died in widespread marine accidents, landslides and other mishaps from the Dawson (D-III) demanded: typhoon, which veered across northern Japan with winds of 100 miles an hour. Four other ferries also went down with the loss of more than 200 lives.

The Americans who died on the Toya Maru were mainly service law. The quicker you are removmen, most from the 99th Field ed from society, the better.' loose from their moorings on the Artillery Battalion, and their dewere aboard, including one who He is doing a service . . survived.

The ferry had anchored in the

other ordinance at council's next session, Merriman said he doubts the lawmakers will even approve man, and if he doesn't know which

the hiring of two additional men. The chief has expressed belief ing, I won't tell him." the city could find enough money to hire the additional patrolmen

Trooper Tells 'Racket'

Truck-Unloading Deal Bared In Testimony

CLEVELAND AP - AFL Team- it seems to be about time that the sters Union officials supervise public is given the facts. And they'll "gypsy chasing," a sergeant for surprise a lot of people. the state highway patrol testified today before a House subcommit- isn't going to do anything about tee investigating labor rackets.

The witness, Sgt. Joseph V. Seryak, said the "union contends that it does not condone or approve of the roving employes or gypsy chasers. Yet it is common knowledge that the various local union officials supervise the activities of the city men and the roving crews.'

whereby high rates are charged STATE CO' EGE, Pa, in from behind we Iron Curtain which by truck unloaders. The union does Johnny Zerby and Harry Book made vague references to Swiatnot permit drivers to unload their grew up together here in Centre

Explaining how the "chasers" if it takes less time to unload.

"An aggravated case of this unwanted unloading practice at yesterday listing American service rested at a downtown garage and Cleveland occurred last Feb. 15 men known to have died when the last Dec. 1 Swiatlo and his securwhere two canning company trucks ferryboat overturned were: from Circleville, Ohio, each carrying 600 cases, pulled up to a dock Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Zerby, chief of the East German intellisimultaneously," the sergeant said. Spring Mills, Pa.

"BOTH DRIVERS were forced Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Boob, Aarto hire the same unloader. The onsburg, Pa. time devoted to unloading both trucks came to one hour and 45 minutes and each driver was forced to pay \$15.96. Thus the unloader | most as close for many months. received \$31.92 for less than two

hours work.' in a hearing conducted by Rep. seas assignments, not until the cas-George Bender (R-Ohio) following ualty list came through. yesterday's opening session in which told of construction firm al School graduate. He repaired bombings and a clash between two farm equipment for a hometown Attlee Given

of the congressmen Witnesses subpoenaed to appear today included:

Howard M. Orr, official of Winorr Canning Co., Circleville; Jasie home. He entered the service in Wise, truck driver, Circleville; Al- Decmber 1952. Soon after he was len McKitrick, truck driver, Cir-

The principal witness yesterday Harry had four brothers and four was a pudgy, 40-year-old former sisters. convict named Richard L. (Moose) Finley. He testified that a trucking company paid him about \$20,-000 for carrying out 12 of 15 bombings and other vandalism over a three-year period.

a co-owner. They were the men Finley said-paid him for the bomb- be censured.

would say whether he knew Finley. when Finley told the subcommittee | before the Ohio election. he had been framed into a work-AS A CHILL drizzle soaked the house term in an effort to keep Watkins committee report and inscene, a U. S. Air Force helicopter him from testifying. He has been tend to study it thoroughly and will dipped low over the wreckage and held on a grand larceny charge announce prior to Nov. 2 where I

"out of the way. If possible, in the known before the election." At that point, Rep William H.

"Framed you? Who?" Finley failed to name anyone connected with the alleged

Then Dawson interrupted him, saying, "You are a thief, an out-

Chairman Bender broke in with, pendents. Several missionaries also "Do you want him to stop talking?

riman said. "He's a city councildepartments can stand the pinch-THE CHIEF said the public gen-

"if they would pinch a few pennies erally is unaware his department latch. Police Chief Elmer Merri- in some of the other departments." has only 10 officers to spread over three shifts, and allow for the routine off-day regulations. "As a matter of fact," he added,

"there is a good deal about the po-

lice force that the public doesn't know. And that's largely because we have been reluctant to give out the information since it involves the safety of the community. "Even now, we hate to be telling in public just how thin the public protection is for the city. But

"It seems obvious that council giving us more men until we get

the public behind us. And that's

what we're starting out now to do."

Neighbor Boys Die Together During Storm

County, Pa.

Sunday they died together thounorthern Japan.

Pvt. John W. Zerby, 21, son of

Pvt. Harry E. Boob, 22, son of

Their homes are only seven miles apart.

In Japan they were stationed al-Relatives and friends of both soldiers never knew the proximity The sergeant's testimony came of the two friends in their over-

> John was a Gregg Twp. Vocationcompany. He entered the service in March 1953 and went overseas in

> November 1953. Harry worked on farms near his sent to Japan.

John had a brother and a sister.

Burke Challenges Bender On Joe

TOLEDO (Sen. Thomas A. Burke has challenged his Repub-FOLLOWING him to the stand lican opponent, Rep. George H. were Joseph Triscaro, former Bender, to publicly announce bepresident of the Shaker Trucking fore Nov. 2 his stand on the spe-

Senator Burke, who was in Tole-Neither Triscaro nor Marabito do for campaign conferences, said he definitely will make known Probing representatives clashed whether he will vote for censure

He said: "I am now awaiting the stand. I think it only fair that we He said someone wanted him both should make our positions

53 Feared Lost In Rail Accident

BOMBAY, India (A)-An express passenger train plunged into the icy waters of a flooded river 50 miles east of Hyderabad early today and at least 53 persons were killed or given up for lost.

Officials said it was one of the worst disasters in the history of India's railroads.

Dawson replied, "All right. Make | Eighteen bodies were recovered hero of him. All he wants is to by this morning. Hope was aband-

Josef Swiatlo Flees To U.S.

High Warsaw Official Now In Washington,

Justice Agency Says WASHINGTON (P)-A high security official of Poland's Communist government has fled his country and been granted asylum in the

United States. This was disclosed today by Atty. Gen. Brownell who announced that, at the request of the State Department, he has granted temporary entry into the United States of Josef Swiatlo, 39.

Swiatlo is former deputy chief of Department 10 of the Polish Ministry of Public Security in Warsaw. The Justice Department said that No. 10 is responsible for the protection of the Polish Communist Party and regime against internal political subversives.

Officials said the Polish defector has already reached Washington. The escapee section of the Foreign Operations Administration is handling his case. FOA officials said they were trying to arrange

for him to meet newsmen. Brownell's announcement said Swiatlo took refuge in the American sector of Berlin 10 months ago. The only previous hints the Polish official might have defected to west came in radio broadcasts

lo's disappearance from Warsaw. AMERICAN authorities indicated work, the sergeant said shippers sands of miles away in a ferryboat today they believed these broaders" designed to draw out informa-

In a terse report from the Army tion from the West. The Justice Department said that ity chief were en route to East Berlin for conferences with the gence service when Swiatlo slipped

> He turned up Dec. 5 in the French sector of Berlin, made his way to the American zone and turned himself over to U. S. military police.

> The announcement said Swiatlo, born at Madyna, Poland, is married and has two children. His family was last reported as still living in Warsaw.

Backing By Labor Party

SCARBOROUGH, England (A)-Britain's Labor Party today approved Clement Attlee's call for German rearmament, but by the margin of only 248,000 votes out of 6,292,000 cast at the annual

party conference here. The vote backing continued efforts to enlist West German troops in western defense was 3,270,000 to

The delegates by a similar slim majority then defeated a motion backed by leftwing Laborite Lead-Co. here, and Sebastian Marabito, cial Senate committees recom- er Aneurin Bevan calling for an mendation that Senator McCarthy absolute ban on German rearmament. The vote on this resolution

was 2,910,000 to 3,281,000. In the debate before the vote 71-year-old former Prime Minister Attlee had staked his prestige as party leader on a declaration that opposition to West German rearmament would be a "sterile and

The resolution endorsed by Attlee and the party's executive committee calls for consultation with other European Socialist parties on how West Germany can best "contrib ute to collective security in accordance with the principles of the United Nations and in a way which would preclude the emergence again of a German military

A nine - nation foreign ministers' conference now meeting in London is seekig a formula to achieve

The moderates' resolution also suggests further efforts be made to "induce the Soviet Union to permit the reunification of Germany Only 352 bodies have been re- harbor when a sudden strong gust make a deal. He remembers what oned for 8 railwaymen and 27 In- on the basis of free elections" and covered. The Japan National Rail- of wind and mountainous waves he wants to remember and forgets dian troops listed as missing. Thir- says West Germany is entitled to ways listed 173 survivors out of flipped it over 150 yards from what he doesn't want to remem- ty passengers were hospitalized an end to the Allied occupation and to self-government.

Yates Firm Is Latest Scene Of Burglary; 5 In 3 Days Circleville city police Tuesday added five men to the police | Replying to this comment, Council- Zone In Berlin force was voted down by city man Richard Penn asked the chief to specify the departments he has

9-Power Talks Get Off To

(Continued from Page One) essary parliamentary ratifications.

The current conference is expected to last four to 10 days. The British foreign secretary proposed that it try to reach only general tient. agreement, and that experts then be instructed to work out details for approval by a second parley to evenings during the month of Sepbe held within a month.

Following this second meeting, jointly to a special meeting of the hospital as a medical patient. NATO council to be held not later man republic as the 15th member at 8 o'clock. of the North Atlantic Alliance.

ed Saar territory, formerly Ger- medical patient. man but now tied economically to

producing and industrial area on the French-German border if it is administered by the 15-nation of the council

The French let it be known yesterday that they prefer to see the ed Brussels Treaty organization starting at 8 p. m. they and the British have proposed.

The Germans seemed certain to turn this idea down. There was St. was released Monday from Bersome speculation the French had ger hospital, where she was a surraised the issue chiefly as a bar- gical patient. gaining weapon in the negotiations on German arms.

Episcopalians Hit Church Segregation

NEW YORK (A) - The Episcopal Church News says "segregation in the churches must go.'

The current issue of the church publication says segregation in the cause of any Supreme Court decision, but because it is "a glaring denial of Christianity."

narily for some and only incidentally for others," says the paper.

"Every effort to put segregation Legion Stresses in Chrtian dress must come to grief on the hard facts of Chris- 'Back To God' tian doctrine."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

encouraged buying in soybeans.

December \$2.15-2.151/4, corn 3/8 low R. Powers, Girard. er to ¼ higher, December \$1.501/2-%, oats unchanged to ¼ higher. Decembr 77%-% and soybeans % Near Summer-like to 2 cents higher, November \$2.63 3/4-2.631/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P-USDA — Salable hogs 10,000; slow and quite uneven; butchers steady to fully 25 lower; sows mainly steady; choice 190-280 lb 19.75-20.00 with numerous loads and lots 20.10 - 20.15 150-185 lb 18.00-19.75; choice 330-400 lb sows 17.75-18.75; lighter weight sows 19.00-21.25; 425-600 lb 16.00-17.75.

Salable cattle 6.000 calves 200:

Salable cattle 6,000 calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers moderately uneven; averaging steady; other classes slow; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower 29 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower vealers about steady; mixed choice and prime steers 25.75-26.50; most good and choice grades 21.00-25.50; several loads choice and prime heifers 24.25 and 24.50 most good and choice heifers 19.50-24.00; commercial cows 12.50-14.00; utility to low commercial cows 3.75, 12.00. low commercial cows 8.75 - 12.00; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; most utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 17.00-22.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; active: slaughter spring lambs steady to 50 higher; yearlings and slaughter sheep steady; choice and prime native spring lambs 19.50 - 20.50; top 21.00 sparingly; good and choice 18.00-19.50 most cull to low good 10.00-17.50; a small package mostly choice 81 lb yearlings 16.50; cull to choice slaughter eyes 4.00. to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-

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pig auction—293; steady to weak; 100 · 140 lbs 19.50 · 21.00; strong weight pigs by head 16.00 · 24.00, lightweight boars 13.00-18.00 aged boars 12.00-13.00.

Cattle — light; steady to slow; steers and heifers, prime none, choice 23.00-27.10, good 19.23, commercial 16.00 · 19.00, utility 13.00-16.00, canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows commercial 10.00-12.25, utility 8.00-10.00, canners and cutters 6.00 · 8.00; bulls, commercial 13.00-15.00, utility 11.00 · 13.00, canners and cutters 11.00-down, stockers and feeders choice, 19.00-20.00, Celves — light; steady; prime 24.00 · 25.00; good to choice 19.00-23.50.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.00, good to choice 16.00-18.00, slaughter sheep

For what is your life? It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away. cross continents and seas with precious freight.

George C. Griffith of 340 E. Union St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Yates Buick will remain open

Collis Young of 311 E. Main St. the nine ministers would report was admitted Monday in Berger

There will be a card party in than mid-November. The council American Legion Home, Kingston, would then admit the West Ger- Thursday evening, Sept. 30 starting

B. M. Pontious of Circleville THE STUMBLING block raised Route I was released Monday from by the French involved the disput- Berger hospital, where he was a

The Dutch Hollow Luther League West Germany has offered to will sponsor a skating party at abandon its claim to this rich coal- Shaffer's Rink, Amanda on Oct. 6.

Harold Neff of 915 Atwater Ave. Council of Europe. Both France was released Monday from Berger

There will be a Card Party at Saar administered by the expand- New Holland high school, Oct. 2

Mrs. Cletus Kuhn of 838 Clintno

There will be a card party in the Darbyville school, Saturday, Oct. 2, starting promptly at 8.

Virgil Hayslip of Circleville Route 1 was released Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Metcalf Girl, 4, Unable of Springfield Masonie Home, forchurches must be ended, not beword that their granddaughter
To Save Baby word that their granddaughter. Myra Charlotte Metcalf, fourteenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Segregation has the effect of Myron C. Metcalf of Duncan, Okla., MIDDLETOWN (A) - Paula Sue

ligious emphasis" committee was the whistle. announced today by the Ohio Am- Just before the New York Cen-

national Legion's "Back to God" William Rutherford of Bellefon-CHICAGO (P)-Soybeans firmed movement initiated in 1951. The taine, fireman on the train, said while other grains held steady at committee members, named by he and engineer John McCracke, the opening on the Board of Trade | Commander James M. Wagonsell- also of Bellefontaine, saw the chiltoday. Small receipts of cash er of Lancaster, include the Rev. dren playing alongside the tracks, beans, totaling 38 cars, and light Joseph Buckley, Bedford, Ohio and blew the whistle constantly. rains in parts of Illinois and Iowa Legion chaplain; the Rev. Paul M. Everything seemed to be all right Cramer, Lima; Rabbi Nathan Sel- until the last few seconds, when the Wheat near the end of the first izer, Columbus; the Rev. Deitrich little girl suddenly crawled onto the hour was lower to 1/8 higher, B. Cordes Chagrin Falls, and John tracks.

Weather Noted

weather came again today to broad died yesterday. areas of the nation.

Skies generally were clear with only a few wet spots.

Temperatures were in the 90s yesterday from west Texas across the Gulf States to South Carolina and northward into southern Missouri. They were in the 80s over most of the Midwest. Coolest spots were along the northern fringe of the country and most of New England. Hottest was the southwest desert area with a top of 107 at El Centro, Calif.





W. EARL HALL (above), editor of the Mason City, Ia., Globe-Gazette, is winner of the \$10,-000 Mutual of Omaha Criss award for contributions to the * field of safety. Hall, 57, has been a safety missionary for 300 candidates. (International) | pattern and texture,

Mainly About People ONE MINUTE PULPIT For what is your life? It is even Fo

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. McCar- ate's 96 members, too few to indi-James 4:14. But vapor that is thy appeared today to face an up- cate the likely result of the test. heated in a boiler and directed can hill fight in fending off a vote of move great trains and ships and censure when the Senate meets Nov. 8 to weigh his conduct.

> Some of his associates privately conceded as much, but they said the Wisconsin Republican will fight vigorously and that the picture may change before the Senate returns nearly six weeks

Thrown into the balance yester- tee remained undisclosed. day was the unanimous report by three Republican and three Demomittee studying the issue.

course he will pursue, and his chief | speeches. attorney, Ed Williams, said Mc-

declining to be quoted by name, said he suspect that as of now Mccrats will rally to McCarthy's contemptuous." and West Germany are members hospital, where he was a surgical cause. He said the story may be different on the actual showdown

McCarthy has entered his defense. Too few senators were willing showdown lineup. An Associated Press Survey of senators who last night showed this division:

14 senators apparently inclined to vote to censure McCarthy, but not committed to do so.

5 senators apparently inclined to oppose censure, but also not fully committed.

37 senators noncommittal. This accounted for 56 of the Sen-

Sister From Death

polio suffered on Labor Day. road tracks near here this morning yellow line; arrested by State while intoxicated; arrested by ing and was killed instantly by a freight train.

A sister, about 4, tried to pull the baby from the tracks as the engineer sought to stop the train rested by Greene. COLUMBUS (A)-A special "re- and the fireman frantically blew

tral freight train bore down on the The committee is to carry on the child, the older girl jumped away.

Noted Doctor Dies

DUE WEST, S. C. (A)-Dr. William L. Pressly, 66, named by the American Medical Assn. in 1948 as



HATTIE CARNEGIE'S tan imported "harvest tweed" suit was designed for fall and winter, 1954-55. The jacket is designed with

However, the dean of the Senate, Democratic Sen. George of Georgia, predicted the vote will be counts: to censure McCarthy. George de-

leagues in both parties. to rev up the operations of his the Senate itself.

cratic senators recommending that declining "a vast number" of invitheir colleagues officially criticize tations to deliver campaign speechcertain of McCarthy's past actions. es for Republican congressional cusable" and "reprehensible" The six comprise a special com- candidates because he felt he could abuse of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. do the GOP more good by probing Zwicker. McCarthy was silent on the wrongdoings. Later he canceled all

Carthy would have no comment at affect his right to conduct hear- personally this time on the committee's re- ings, nor would a censure by the port, based on nine days of public | Senate. Censure is an official rep- the original censure resolution sanctions such as loss of com- committee for "a good job." ANOTHER McCarthy associate, mittee chairmanships or seniority.

Carthy might lose the votes of as used such words as these to de- against McCarthy, said the commany as 15 of the Senate's 48 Re- scribe its conclusions about Mc- mittee "has left no room for doubt publican members on a censure Carthy's conduct: "unworthy . . . about the fact that McCarthy has test. He doubts that many Demo- inexcusable . . . reprehensible . . . conducted himself in a manner un

Unanimously its members agreed that McCarthy deserved the punishment of an official public reprimand on these three

1. That he was "contemptuous, clined to say how he personally contumacious, denunciatory" to- Home of Kingston. will vote. The Georgian's judgment ward a 1951-52 Senate Elections is respected by many of his col- subcommittee which had questioned some of his financial dealings, What plans McCarthy may have and by extension contemptuous of

Senate Investigations subcommit- 2. That he used language "in bad taste and unworthy of a member of this body" in denouncing sen-HE HAS ANNOUNCED he was ators who served on the subcom-

3. That he was guilty of "inex-

Zwicker commented that he was pleased at the Watkins committee The committee's findings do not report "as far as it applies to me

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), author of rimand, but it carries with it no aimed at McCarthy, praised the

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), who joined The special six-man committee, with Flanders and Sen. Fulbright headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), (D-Ark) in making accusations

in November, however, after the congressional elections and after Penalties Against Motorists Add to go on public record at this point to permit any accurate forecast of

could be reached yesterday and to flow into the city treasury Tues- Hannon. day through penalties handed out to motorists in Circleville municipal court.

> fore Judge Sterling Lamb, and non. their dispostion, were the follow-

nati; fined \$10 and costs for crossing yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller. Charles H. Haning, 19, of Columbus; failure to keep assured clear distance; fined \$15 and costs; ar-

William J. Davis, 27, of Cincin-

rested by Sgt. Turney Ross. Charles Rusnak, 21, of Cleve-

Patrolman Bob Greene Don H. Davitz, 26, of Columbus; fined \$10 and costs for failure to

Glenn E. Hettinger, 23, of Adelphi; fined \$10 and costs for crossing yellow line; arrested by Greene Lawrence R. Lewis, 27, of Grove, Pa.; fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

William J. Karl, 29, of Columbus; fined \$10 and costs for failure to apply for registration; arrested by

Edmund U. Wilson, 45, of Columbus; fined \$100 and costs, jailed for three days and deprived of driving privileges for one year for driving while intoxicated; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

Alex Tiller, 27, of Columbus; for- Lawsuit Over Bulls feited bond of \$31.50, placed on an accusation of reckless driving; ar- Given Dismissal

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Liston of Colguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bau- bull becoming sterile. han. Vinnie Bauhan, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy and Miss Pearl Deyo.

A baby girl was born Wednesday in Doctors hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stage. On Thursday Mrs. Stage and baby were brought to the home of Mrs. Stage's parents in Grove City,

were brought to the home of Mrs. Gossard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spangler on Thursday of this week.

California Tagged Best In West

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio State takes on the team termed by the Bucks' Esco Sarkinnen, "the best on the West Coast" Saturday when the Buckeyes play host to California. Sarkkinen, who scouted Californ-

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The current issue of the church publication says segregation in the churches must be ended, not because of any Supreme Court decision, but because it is "a glaring denial of Christianity."

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"Every effort to put segregation Legion Stresses in Chrtian dress must come to grief on the hard facts of Chris- 'Back To God' tian doctrine."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

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December \$2.15-2.151/4, corn 3/8 low R. Powers, Girard. er to ¼ higher, December \$1.50½-%, oats unchanged to ¼ higher, Decembr 7734-98 and soybeans 34 Near Summer-like to 2 cents higher, November \$2 63 Weather Noted

CHICAGO (R—USDA — Salable hogs 10,000; slow and quite uneven; butchers steady to fully 25 lower; sows mainly steady; choice 190-280 lb 19.75-20,00 with numerous loads and lots 20.10 - 20.15 150-185 lb 18.00-19.75; choice 330-400 lb sows 17.75-18.75; lighter weight sows 19.00-21.25; 425-600 lb 16.00-17.75.

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CASH quotations made to farmers in Texas, ream, Regular POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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500: 25 cents lower: 180-220 lbs
19.75; 220-240 lbs 19.50; 240-260 lbs
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18.25; stags 12.00. Monday feeder
pig auction—293; steady to weak;
100 - 140 lbs 19.50 - 21.00; strong
weight pigs by head 16.00 -24.00,
lightweight boars 13.00-18.00 aged
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Cattle — light; steady to slow;
steers and heifers, prime none,
choice 23.00-27.10, good 19.23, commercial 16.00 - 19.00, utility 13.0016.00, canners and cutters 13.00
down; cows commercial 10.00-12.25,
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Some of his associates privately conceded as much, but they said the Wisconsin Republican will fight vigorously and that the picture may change before the Senate returns nearly six weeks

Thrown into the balance yesterday was the unanimous report by three Republican and three Demomittee studying the issue.

course he will pursue, and his chief attorney, Ed Williams, said Mc-

declining to be quoted by name, cause. He said the story may be different on the actual showdown

McCarthy has entered his defense. Too few senators were willing to go on public record at this point to permit any accurate forecast of the showdown lineup. An Associated Press Survey of senators who last night showed this division:

14 senators apparently inclined to vote to censure McCarthy, but not committed to do so.

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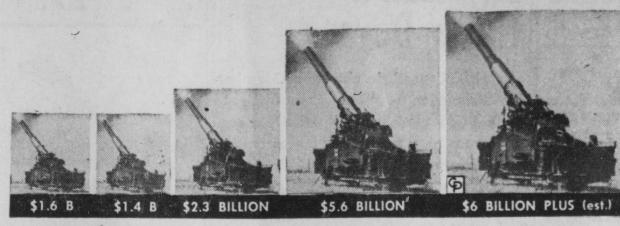
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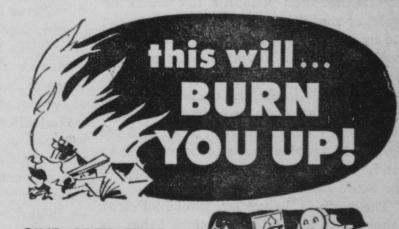
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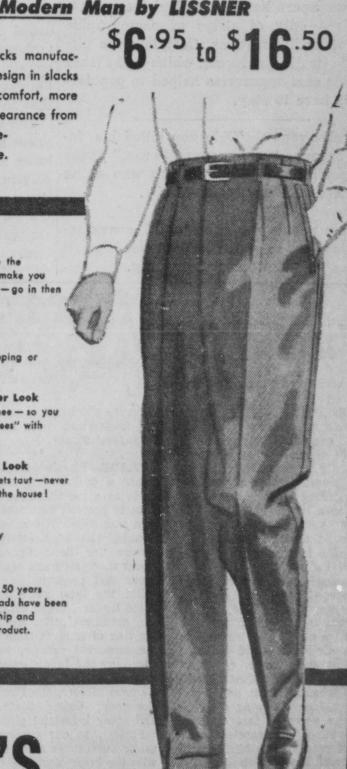
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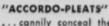
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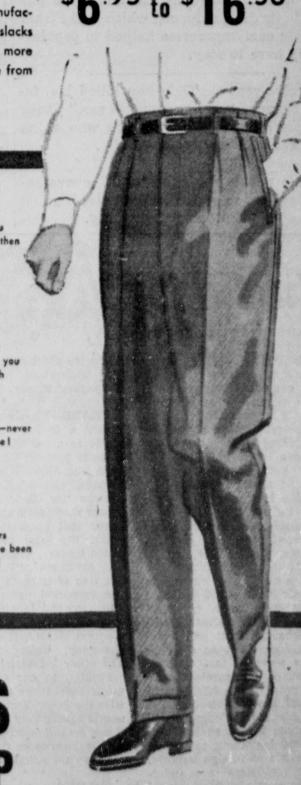
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toward eventual reversal of the

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F D. R., Harry Truman and

pressures-labor union protests,

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ployment in many areas and lack

of European cooperation on the

diplomatic level - are whittling

away at the "trade, not aid"

program that President Eisen-

hower inherited from his Demo-

cratic predecessors. As a candi-

date, he accepted that doctrine

rather blindly and carelessly. He

did not recognize its effects until

It is doubtful if Congress will

ever return to the ancient and

discredited log-rolling system of

fixing tariffs on foreign imports.

But the legislators are deter-

mined to regain greater control

over the protection of domestic

industry and labor from goods

produced by cheap labor, and in

he entered the White House.

Irresistible politico - economic

Cordell Hull.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

factories which have been rebuilt

and modernized with American

TRADE-Eisenhower still pro-

fesses a desire for expanded

trade as a substitute for the bil-

lions in postwar handouts to our

cold war Allies. His industrialist

friends, who seek foreign cus-

tomers for their automobiles,

heavy machinery and equipment,

But the local politicians and

union leaders, whose constituents

and members suffer from a ris-

ing tide of imports from Ameri-

can-supported nations, including

Germany and Japan, exert great-

er influence on Capitol Hill than

General Motors, the Ford Motor

Company, United States Steel

Finally, as our current diplo-

matic differences and difficulties

with the beneficiaries of our eco-

nomic generosity demonstrate,

these bread-and-butter sacrifices

do not seem to be appreciated in

CHANGE - The most signifi-

cant sign of a departure from

inherited tendencies is the State

Department's procedure in pre-

the way we anticipated.

and other industrial giants.

taxpayers' money.

favor that program.

George E. Sokolsky's

hese Days

Sarah O'Connell, in charge of Membership Promotion of "The Committee to Combat Communism, Inc." writes me suggesting that I support the idea of cutting off all relations with Soviet Russia. In her letter she says:

"You point out that it is the policy of the Soviet Universal State to isolate us and limit our political influence in Europe and Asia. Why is it not our policy to isolate the Soviet and limit its influence by cutting off all relations with it, so that Communism must turn back upon itself, wither and

"We find it unaccountable that this 'anti-Communist' Administration we elected now refuses to take this step, and continues to expand Red prestige and provide more opportunities for Communism to feed upon the free world, spread out and iso-

I fear that Miss O'Connell has not recently looked at a map. Precisely how can the United States isolate the Soviet Universal State, a land mass that runs from the Elbe River in central Europe to the Pacific Ocean, from the North Pole to the 17th parallel in Indochina? This land mass includes about 800,000,000 human beings and an enormous reservoir of untapped natur-

While the Soviet Universal State prefers to make purchases of machinery and machine tools and similar heavy imports from Western countries, it is not dependent upon such imports. It is close to self-sufficiency as to raw material and food products.

If ever its vast areas are connected by an adequate means of communications, ance program at all; it is a method of tax- there ought to be no area with an inadequate food supply. Unless the Soviet Universal State is destroyed by war or internal revolution, it is likely that in half a century, such a means of communications can

> Precisely how does one isolate such an area? Isolate it from what? The United States, which needs to import raw materials and to export manufactured and agricultural goods, requires open lanes on the oceans to move its goods. The Soviet Universal State is not dependent on ocean lanes. The geography of the Soviet Universal State, rather than its politics, determines its position. Czarist Russia failed to the territory. Soviet Russia is conscious of geographic factors.

Let us take another idea from Miss O'Connell's letter: How would the United States limit the influence of Soviet Russia by cutting off relations with it? Would we lessen the Russian influence in any satellite country? In Red China, for instance? Would it make any difference to India, to France or Italy? What actually would be accomplished except perhaps the moral satisfaction of refusing associations with an unpleasant country?

Breaking off relations with a country could mean one of two things: either the ambassadors, ministers and consuls of both countries are withdrawn and nothing more happens, or the two countries go to war. Is that the program proposed?

The advantage of Miss O'Connell's program is not clear to me. In 1945, we might have turned against our then ally, Soviet Russia, as that ally turned on us. We might have done dozens of things because the United States was strong and Soviet Rus-Some people don't like to let conversa- sia was weak. Today that is not the posi-

(Continued on Page Seven)

paring for a revision of the Gen-

eral Agreement on Tariff and

Trade, known as GATT. It is this

international body, in which the

United States is outvoted by for-

eign competitors, that frames

proposals for across - the-board

In the past, GATT's program

was submitted to the President,

and he made reductions under

the authority given him in the

Reciprocal Trade Agreements

Act. There was no consultation

with Congress by the White

House, a system which has been

criticized as a usurpation of con-

gressional power. Under the

Dulles revision, GATT's proposed

changes will be forwarded to

Capitol Hill before action or ap-

Thus, Congress will recover a

portion of the control that has

been exercised for almost 20

years by foreign traders and a

INTERESTS —Other important

but generally unnoted develop-

ments hint at greater considera-

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Now here's a pair guaranteed to wear like iron!"

DIET AND HEALTH

There's No Such Thing As Ptomaine Poisoning!

CERTAIN foods are poisonous, sprayed with heavy insecticides There is no such thing really as before eating. ptomaine poisoning. In the past New Methods Save Lives it was attributed alike to food decay or to the chemicals contained in food. However, today we find that many of these deaths were actually due to certain bacteria known as the Staphylococ-

The naturally poisonous foods are not too numerous but they can cause a lot of trouble. Foods that may be toxic even when fresh are certain types of mushrooms, certain shell fish, and several species of other fish.

Accidental Poisoning Sometimes certain substances QUESTION AND ANSWER which in themselves are poisonride, can be mistakenly used for be causing this? baking powder, flour, or baking | Answer: Most likely you are

by their own nature. Scores of containing arsenic and lead salts. deaths have been blamed through | The insecticides may not be the years on ptomaine poisoning. properly washed from the food

Cases of so-called ptomaine

poisoning that are caused by germs are on the decrease with credit due to modern methods of food handling, sanitation, refrigeration, canning and control of interstate shipment of food. Cases of food poisoning that are not due to bacteria can be prevented if the diet is confined to the usual food obtained in large volumes from reliable handlers and reputable restaurants. This course of action makes the odds on food poisoning very small.

L. A.: I have been sneezing for ous are added to food. An in- the past three months. My doctor secticide, known as sodium fluo- says I have no cold. What could

soda. This commonly occurs when suffering from a type of allergy. the sodium fluoride, which re- You may be sensitive to a pollen sembles flour, is left in an un- or food. It would be well to have allergy tests done to determine Fruits and vegetables are often to what you are sensitive.

take full advantage of the potentialities of Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

vations to be on sale at the Pump- lage.

Ebenezer Social Circle made plans to erect a monument at the site of the old Ebenezer church.

Circleville Tiger football team by defeating Wellston 46-12.

izations at Lancaster.

Miss Mary Harpster conducted the fifty-fourth annual convention of Pickaway County WCTU, held in Circleville United Breth-

A spokesman for the DuPont Company announced that nylon stockings will be in production on a large scale two months after victory over Japan.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

won its eleventh straight victory

TEN YEARS AGO

Seventeen members of Circleville Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, attended a group gathering of patriotic organ-

A municipal water supply sys-

ed workers in the watch indus-

try were essential in wartime,

Eisenhower approved a higher

tariff on Swiss imports. Reflect-

ing his indecision on this gener-

al problem, he refused to in-

crease duties on lead and zinc.

although these industries are as

essential in defense work as the

watch designers, who fabricate

the complicated mechanism for

The administration is now re-

viewing an earlier decision per-

mitting the purchase of foreign

oil for the military. It acted af-

ter protests from the domestic in-

dustry, which argued that there

was enough domestic petroleum

to supply civilian and military

Only recently, responding to

political pressure. Harold E.

Stassen ruled that domestic firms

should have a 50-50 split on con-

tracts for \$27 million worth of

In short, whether listed as

"trade, not aid," or as outright

handouts, Congress, Labor and

a large segment of industry, op-

railroad equipment for India.

shells.

Tucker

tem is being urged for Kingston Pumpkin candy and french fried since a county health report repumpkin seeds are two new inno- vealed 181 unsafe wells in the vil-

> An article on the Foresman Chimes in the Court House appears in an October issue of an American Legion magazine.

Pickaway boys and girls teams were victorious over Saltcreek in recreation ball games played at Pickaway.

You're Telling Me! By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer Autumn certainly came early to these United States this year. Proof of this can be found on the sports page-half of the nation's football teams appear to be already out of

the running.

A woman who never owned a porker has entered a southern hog calling tournament. How'd she learn how—from a book?

You can find \$105 for honking an auto horn in Caracas, Venezuela. Down there, silence really is gold-

News item tells of a political candidate announcing he would pose riding an ostrich. Grandpappy Jenkins, who has been a student of vote-getting tactics since Grover Grover Cleveland's day, says that kind of electioneering is for the

New York City reports sudden Hornblow Nut and Bolt factory appearance of hordes of tent Town makes a mighty fancy camp-

The tent caterpiller's real name is Malacosoma American which indicates that the little pest is, after raged Zsa Zsa shrilled, "You all, a fellow citizen.

The auto of the future, declares motor car designer, will be whaleshaped. And if the tendency toward longer wheel bases continues it'll probably be whale-sized.

Our sun is a great round mass with a diameter of 865,000 miles.

First use of gun powder was reported back in 1203. Costa Rica, with an area of only

23,000 square miles, has about one-There was the suspicion of a tear half as many species of flowering in the old traveling salesman's eye plants as have the United States as he said softly, "I miss my good and Canada combined. wife's cooking-whenever I possibly can." Experimental work is now under

way that may lead to aluminum posed any more "giveaway" pro- radiators for automobiles of the fu-The blossoms of alfalfa are pur-



CHAPTER EIGHTEEN STOREY tocked his desk, Kelly's coming," Penn said. reached for his hat. "Ever wish you were back home, Claudia?" "Sometimes I do. Days like to-

"Days like today. I think about our old office. Over Ed Horner's bank. I made money there—all the money we needed. That old house we lived in was mighty comfortable, too. Fire in the fireplace at night, boys roller-skating on the sidewalks after dark, folks coming in at night to play rummy. Nobody plays rummy any more, not for fun. Nobody relaxes. Oh, I go out and dig around a little now and then, but its all phony. Claudia-all hollow. Bright on the outside, hollow inside. All temporary. Just marking time from one election till the next. I never have sat down hard on a chair since we first saw this town. Out nome, I was my own boss. Man came to me with a case and I knew it was rotten so I threw him out. But up

glitters," Claudia agreed sadly, "but it is mighty hollow." "Ought to be a noble job. It was meant to be noble. I must have slipped some place. Got off key. Dignity must have deserted me, and the worst of it is I don't know when or where it went." He was gone at last and Claudia

went about her final tasks. As for Josh Henning and his conniving nenchmen—she drew lips straight in satisfaction. She had Josh where she wanted him. Barney Patton, who ran the paper back home, would be gleefully grateful to get something he could hang on Josh Henning, something the internal revenue boys could be egged on to investigate-and Claudia had it all, locked in her

the table, bumping each down with a disdainful thud.

"One of those death's-head feasts," she declared. "I can feel it coming on. Aunt Maude will tune up to bawl and I'll be tempted to throw a bowl of soup at

"We aren't having soup," Penn

"Can't she see," pursued Quincy, "that Gil will go crazy if he hangs around Washington any longer? He needed a big job and he got it-and suppose it is all experimental? People get so panicky whenever anybody says atom. As Yates says, we've got to live with the things cracking around our Marsh Nichols but it was not true ears from now on. We might as that he had not been on her mind. we would have hysterics."

"Good old Kelly. How the Storup. I wonder if she ever feels like

laughing about it? I would." "It would never occur to Kelly to laugh. I doubt if she's ever felt inferior to anybody. Kelly just sees what has to be done and does

it. She never has time for reactions or neuroses." "Too bad," remarked Quincy, "that she didn't toss Rufe out before the accident. I'd vote for

shipping him off on an atomic submarine. You know what Aunt Maude's promoting, no doubt? She's working on Kelly to bring Rufe out here. Permanently. If that happens, I hereby announce my approaching marriage to the least they could do for Gil now first indiscreet guy who makes a was to send him away with the romantic pass at me." "You can marry Yates Under- alty and understanding.

wood any day you choose," Penn reminded her "And go live with grandpa?

Thanks. "You never even saw Grandpa Yates."

"Oh, yes, I have. I cruised by hunched down on his green bench, glers?" glaring at the White House. He's against the second one. I'm think- with lead or something?" ing very seriously of getting a

"You're in love with Yates," Penn said. "That's why you're so

unhappy about him." "But what good is it?" wailed the spirit beaten out of him? He insists that ne's fond of the old man, but I suspect it's the money. Old Mr. Yates holds it over his head like that sword thing-the one that dangled. Yates is scared Quincy put the goblets around to death of being poor. He's aiways had everything he wanted."

"So nave you had everything you wanted. You'd make a poor job of being poor yourself. You're as spoiled as Yates is."

"What are you going to do with yourself all winter? Mope around here hoping that Marsh Nichols will drive by in his ancient chariot so you can get a glimpse of his scornful profile?'

"I naven't seen Marsh Nichols since Winnie's funeral. He's not on my mind at all," Penn said, a bit too grimly.

She went out then quickly.

was true that she had not seen well get sophisticated about it. It's Tonight, Gil's last night at home lucky Winifred isn't here though. before he shoved off on sea duty,

Say 'atomic submarine' to her, and he had gone with his mother to Kelly, say good-by to Rutherford. Penn

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"I'll drive you in the morning." "I think I'd better not, Penn, but thanks anyway."

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tion are in use in the various states? 3. How many states have no death penalty?

4. What is the U.S. most populous possession?

IT'S BEEN SAID

5. Where is Mount Sneffels?

No man was ever so much deceived by another, as by himself. -Greville.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SECLUDE - (see-KLOOD) verb; to shut up apart, withdraw into, or place in solitude; isolate; to screen; protect by shutting off or being shut off. Origin: Latin -Secludere, Seclusum.

> IT HAPPENED TODAY 1841 - Georges Eugene Benja-

min Clemenceau, French statesman and World War I premier, was born, 1863-American sculptor and painter Frederick William MacMonies born. 1939-Germany and Russia signed a pact for partition of Poland in World War II.

Try, Stop Me

Zsa-Zsa Hornblow, the doughty

old maid who had inherited the

from her father. Uriah Hornblow,

and ran it with an iron hand,

caught sight of a young fellow lean-

and twiddling his thumbs. The out-

there! What's your weekly sal-

Zsa. "Here's thirty dollars. Now

vamoose! You're fired." The young

man pocket the thirty and left, ex-

Zsa Zsa watched till he was off

the premises, then demanded of

Foreman Al Shirley, "How long

patiently 'He was just taking or-

ders for cokes and sandwiches for

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the drug store."

Bennett Cerf's

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-The Christmas season has had a lot to do with the success of this young star, although he was born two weeks after the holiday. His voice, in particular, has been the real factor in a career which led to radio, television and record success. He was born at McComb, Miss., in 1940, and started singing western tunes as a second-grader in school. His dad accompanied him. This led to a tour with a Texas troupe and, after winning a talent contest, he was on his way. 2-Born at Bloomington, Ind., site of Indiana university where he studied law, this radio, tele-

vision and movie personality is

best known for his songs, those

he has written and those he has

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

was Nov. 22, 1897, and after studying law he hung out his shingle in Florida, writing songs on the side. By 1929 he had scored with several big hits and he followed with other hits. He made his film debut in 1944 and has appeared in several movies since. He also has invaded the television field. Do you know

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE Neither borrow nor lend today. money as soon as he can under-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To surgeon Thomas Parran;

2. Four: hanging, shooting, gas and electrocution.

I-Jimmy Boyd, 2-Hoagy Car-

SALLY'S SALLIES



READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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She had been crying, Penn saw

Lafayette Park and spied him you gals. Chow down for strag-

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"I thought you were going to spend the night," Penn protested.

"I'll turn the car around." The senator went out. "I'll hold the umbrella over you,

Stardust?

Conserve your resources and you will profit by it. Today's child will be generous to a fault and should be taught the value of

former tennis stars Alice Marble and Ellsworth Vines; athletics executive Avery Brundage, and playwright-novelist Elmer Rice.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Knox.

3. Six: Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island,

4. Puerto Rico, 1,869,000. 5. Colorado, 14,143 feet.

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Newspapers have multiplied their ou tput, not only of strips of photographic and other illustrations. Certainly the picture in its diverse forms, which Bud Fisher and his contemporaries helped to popularize, is here to stay.

Twelve-year-old Ohio boy killed his father because "he was mean to me." These are perilous times for fathers who think they are still head of the family.

Some people don't like to let conversation lag, but more don't like to let it go on tion. unless they are doing the talking.

WASHINGTON - The Eisen-

hower Administration is backing

away, cautiously and quietly,

from its original policy of lower-

ing tariffs by presidential action

so as to aid foreign nations by

opening American markets to

them on a large scale. It points

toward eventual reversal of the

free trade doctrine installed by

F D. R., Harry Truman and

Irresistible politico - economic

pressures-labor union protests.

congressional resistance, unem-

ployment in many areas and lack

discredited log-rolling system of

fixing tariffs on foreign imports.

But the legislators are deter-

mined to regain greater control

over the protection of domestic

industry and labor from goods

Cordell Hull.

George E. Sokolsky's

Sarah O'Connell, in charge of Membership Promotion of "The Committee to Combat Communism, Inc." writes me suggesting that I support the idea of cutting off all relations with Soviet Russia. In her letter she says:

"You point out that it is the policy of the Soviet Universal State to isolate us and limit our political influence in Europe and Asia. Why is it not our policy to isolate the Soviet and limit its influence by cutting off all relations with it, so that Communism must turn back upon itself, wither and

"We find it unaccountable that this 'anti-Communist' Administration we elected now refuses to take this step, and continues to expand Red prestige and provide more opportunities for Communism to feed upon the free world, spread out and iso-

I fear that Miss O'Connell has not recently looked at a map. Precisely how can the United States isolate the Soviet Universal State, a land mass that runs from the Elbe River in central Europe to the Pacific Ocean, from the North Pole to the 17th parallel in Indochina? This land mass includes about 800,000,000 human beings and an enormous reservoir of untapped natur-

While the Soviet Universal State prefers to make purchases of machinery and machine tools and similar heavy imports from Western countries, it is not dependent upon such imports. It is close to self-sufficiency as to raw material and food products.

If ever its vast areas are connected by an adequate means of communications, there ought to be no area with an inadequate food supply. Unless the Soviet Universal State is destroyed by war or internal revolution, it is likely that in half a century, such a means of communications can be produced.

Precisely how does one isolate such an area? Isolate it from what? The United States, which needs to import raw materials and to export manufactured and agricultural goods, requires open lanes on the oceans to move its goods. The Soviet Universal State is not dependent on ocean lanes. The geography of the Soviet Universal State, rather than its politics, determines its position. Czarist Russia failed to take full advantage of the potentialities of the territory. Soviet Russia is conscious of geographic factors.

Let us take another idea from Miss O'Connell's letter: How would the United States limit the influence of Soviet Russia by cutting off relations with it? Would we lessen the Russian influence in any satellite country? In Red China, for instance? Would it make any difference to India, to France or Italy? What actually would be accomplished except perhaps the moral satisfaction of refusing associations with an unpleasant country?

Breaking off relations with a country could mean one of two things: either the ambassadors, ministers and consuls of both countries are withdrawn and nothing more happens, or the two countries go to war. Is that the program proposed?

The advantage of Miss O'Connell's program is not clear to me. In 1945, we might have turned against our then ally, Soviet Russia, as that ally turned on us. We might have done dozens of things because the United States was strong and Soviet Russia was weak. Today that is not the posi-

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Now here's a pair guaranteed to wear like iron!"

DIET AND HEALTH

There's No Such Thing As Ptomaine Poisoning!

CERTAIN foods are poisonous sprayed with heavy insecticides by their own nature. Scores of containing arsenic and lead salts. There is no such thing really as before eating. ptomaine poisoning. In the past New Methods Save Lives it was attributed alike to food decay or to the chemicals contained in food. However, today we find that many of these deaths were actually due to certain bacteria known as the Staphylococ-

The naturally poisonous foods are not too numerous but they can cause a lot of trouble. Foods that may be toxic even when fresh are certain types of mushrooms, certain shell fish, and several species of other fish. Accidental Poisoning

Sometimes certain substances QUESTION AND ANSWER which in themselves are poisonride, can be mistakenly used for be causing this? baking powder, flour, or baking | Answer: Most likely you are

deaths have been blamed through The insecticides may not be the years on ptomaine poisoning. properly washed from the food

Cases of so-called ptomaine

poisoning that are caused by germs are on the decrease with credit due to modern methods of food handling, sanitation, refrigeration, canning and control of interstate shipment of food. Cases of food poisoning that are not due to bacteria can be prevented if the diet is confined to the usual food obtained in large volumes from reliable handlers and reputable restaurants. This course of action makes the odds on food poisoning very small.

L. A.: I have been sneezing for ous are added to food. An in- the past three months. My doctor secticide, known as sodium fluo- says I have no cold. What could

soda. This commonly occurs when suffering from a type of allergy. sodium fluoride, which re- You may be sensitive to a pollen sembles flour, is left in an un- or food. It would be well to have allergy tests done to determine Fruits and vegetables are often to what you are sensitive.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

vations to be on sale at the Pump- lage.

Ebenezer Social Circle made plans to erect a monument at the site of the old Ebenezer church.

by defeating Wellston 46-12.

erans of the Civil War, attended a group gathering of patriotic organizations at Lancaster.

the fifty-fourth annual convention of Pickaway County WCTU, held in Circleville United Breth-

Company announced that nylon stockings will be in production on a large scale two months after victory over Japan.

tem is being urged for Kingston, Pumpkin candy and french fried since a county health report repumpkin seeds are two new inno- vealed 181 unsafe wells in the vil-

Circleville Tiger football team won its eleventh straight victory

TEN YEARS AGO

Seventeen members of Circleville Tent, Daughters of Union Vet-

Miss Mary Harpster conducted

A spokesman for the DuPont

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A municipal water supply sys-

Chimes in the Court House appears in an October issue of an American Legion magazine.

Pickaway boys and girls teams were victorious over Saltcreek in recreation ball games played at Pickaway.

An article on the Foresman

You're Telling Me! By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

Autumn certainly came early to these United States this year. Proof of this can be found on the sports page-half of the nation's football teams appear to be already out of the running.

A woman who never owned a porker has entered a southern hog calling tournament. How'd she learn how-from a book?

You can find \$105 for honking an auto horn in Caracas, Venezuela. Down there, silence really is gold-

News item tells of a political candidate announcing he would pose riding an ostrich. Grandpappy Jenkins, who has been a student of vote-getting tactics since Grover Grover Cleveland's day, says that kind of electioneering is for the

New York City reports sudden appearance of hordes of tent Town makes a mighty fancy camp-

is Malacosoma American which indicates that the little pest is, after all, a fellow citizen.

motor car designer, will be whaleshaped. And if the tendency toward longer wheel bases continues it'll probably be whale-sized.

Our sun is a great round mass with a diameter of 865,000 miles.

First use of gun powder was reported back in 1203.

23,000 square miles, has about onehalf as many species of flowering plants as have the United States and Canada combined.

"You need one more place. | waited, going about the business STOREY locked his desk, Kelly's coming," Penn said. reached for his hat. "Ever wish "Good old Kelly. How the Storeys have taken Kelly to their the car came down the drive. A "Sometimes I do. Days like tobosom since Rufe busted himself up. I wonder if she ever feels like

laughing about it? I would." "It would never occur to Kelly to laugh. I doubt if she's ever felt inferior to anybody. Kelly just the money we needed. That old sees what has to be done and does it. She never has time for reac-

tions or neuroses.'

place at night, boys roller-skating "Too bad," remarked Quincy, 'that she didn't toss Rufe out before the accident. I'd vote for shipping him off on an atomic submarine. You know what Aunt go out and dig around a little now Maude's promoting, no doubt? and then, but its all phony. She's working on Kelly to bring Claudia-all hollow. Bright on the Rufe out here. Permanently. If eyes and her aunt's unsteady outside, hollow inside. All temporthat happens, I hereby announce mouth she frowned wearily. The ary. Just marking time from one my approaching marriage to the least they could do for Gil now election till the next. I never have first indiscreet guy who makes a sat down hard on a chair since we romantic pass at me." first saw this town. Out nome, I

"You can marry Yates Underwas my own boss. Man came to wood any day you choose," Penn me with a case and I knew it was reminded her. rotten so I threw him out. But up

"And go live with grandpa? Thanks. "You never even saw Grandpa

"Ought to be a noble job. It was meant to be noble. I must "Oh, yes, I have. I cruised by Lafayette Park and spied him have slipped some place. Got off hunched down on his green bench, key. Dignity must have deserted glaring at the White House. He's me, and the worst of it is I don't worn the first dime he ever made thin as a fish scale, rubbing it He was gone at last and Claudia against the second one. I'm think-

> "You're in love with Yates." Penn said. "That's why you're so

ing very seriously of getting a

unhappy about him." "But what good is it?" wailed Quincy. "What good is being in persisted. Maude gave a little love with a man past 30, with all whimper, and the senator took her hang on Josh Henning, something the spirit beaten out of him? He insists that ne's fond of the old man, but I suspect it's the money. Claudia had it all, locked in her Old Mr. Yates holds it over his head like that sword thing-the one that dangled. Yates is scared Quincy put the goblets around to death of being poor. He's althe table, bumping each down ways had everything he wanted."

"So nave you had everything "One of those death's-head you wanted. You'd make a poor feasts," she declared. "I can feel job of being poor yourself. You're it coming on. Aunt Maude will as spoiled as Yates is." tune up to bawl and I'll be tempt-

"What are you going to do with ed to throw a bowl of soup at yourself all winter? Mope around here hoping that Marsh Nichols will drive by in his ancient chariot so you can get a glimpse of his scornful profile?"

"I naven't seen Marsh Nichols since Winnie's funeral. He's not on my mind at all," Penn said, a bit too grimly.

whenever anybody says atom. As was true that she had not seen Yates says, we've got to live with ears from now on. We might as that he had not been on her mind.

well get sophisticated about it. It's lucky Winifred isn't here though. before he shoved off on sea duty, Say atomic submarine to her, and he had gone with his mother to Kelly," Quincy volunteered. say good-by to Rutherford. Penn Convright, 1953, by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

spend the night," Penn protested. She went out then quickly. It "I'll drive you in the morning." "I think I'd better not, Penn,

the things cracking around our Marsh Nichols but it was not true but thanks anyway." "I'll turn the car around." Tonight, Gil's last night at home senator went out.

"I'll hold the umbrella over you,

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the middle name of President James K. Polk? 2. How many forms of execu-

you were back home, Claudia?"

"Days like today. I think about

our old office. Over Ed Horner's

bank. I made money there—all

house we lived in was mighty

comfortable, too. Fire in the fire-

on the sidewalks after dark, folks

coming in at night to play rummy.

Nobody plays rummy any more,

not for fun. Nobody relaxes. Oh, I

"It glitters," Claudia agreed

know when or where it went."

As for Josh Henning and his

She

conniving nenchmen-she drew

had Josh where she wanted him.

Barney Patton, who ran the paper

back nome, would be gleefully

grateful to get something he could

the internal revenue boys could be

egged on to investigate—and

"We aren't having soup," Penn

"Can't she see," pursued Quincy,

"that Gil will go crazy if he hangs

around Washington any longer?

He needed a big job and he got

it-and suppose it is all experi-

mental? People get so panicky

we would have hysterics."

with a disdainful thud.

desk.

went about her final tasks.

lips straight in satisfaction.

"but it is mighty hollow."

3. How many states have no

tion are in use in the various

death penalty? 4. What is the U. S. most popu-

lous possession? 5. Where is Mount Sneffels?

IT'S BEEN SAID

No man was ever so much de-

ceived by another, as by himself. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SECLUDE - (see-KLOOD) -

verb; to shut up apart, withdraw into, or place in solitude; isolate; to screen; protect by shutting off or being shut off. Origin: Latin -Secludere, Seclusum.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1841 - Georges Eugene Benja-

min Clemenceau, French statesman and World War I premier, was born, 1863-American sculptor and painter Frederick William MacMonies born. 1939-Germany and Russia signed a pact for partition of Poland in World War II.



1-The Christmas season has stand.

had a lot to do with the success of this young star, although he was born two weeks after the holiday. His voice, in particular, has been the real factor in a career which led to radio, television and record success. He was born at McComb, Miss., in 1940, and started singing western tunes as a second-grader in school. His dad accompanied him. This led to a tour with a Texas troupe and, after winning a talent contest, he was on his way.

2-Born at Bloomington, Ind., site of Indiana university where he studied law, this radio, television and movie personality is best known for his songs, those he has written and those he has sung at the piano. His birth date By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME was Nov. 22, 1897, and after studying law he hung out his shingle in Florida, writing songs on the side. By 1929 he had scored with several big hits and he followed with other hits. He made his film debut in 1944 and has appeared in several movies since. He also has invaded the television field. Do you know Stardust?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE Neither borrow nor lend today. Conserve your resources and you will profit by it. Today's child will be generous to a fault and should be taught the value of money as soon as he can under-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To surgeon Thomas Parran; former tennis stars Alice Marble and Ellsworth Vines; athletics executive Avery Brundage, and playwright-novelist Elmer Rice.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Knox. 2. Four: hanging, shooting, gas and electrocution. 3. Six: Maine, Michigan, Minne-

sota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, 4. Puerto Rico, 1,869,000.

5. Colorado, 14,143 feet.

I-Jimmy Boyd, 2-Hoagy Car-

SALLY'S SALLIES

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Zsa-Zsa Hornblow, the doughty old maid who had inherited the Hornblow Nut and Bolt factory from her father, Uriah Hornblow, and ran it with an iron hand, caught sight of a young fellow leaning idly against the wall, whistling and twiddling his thumbs. The outraged Zsa Zsa shrilled, "You there! What's your weekly salary?" "Thirty bucks," vouchsafed the idler "Hmphh!" snorted Zsa Zsa. "Here's thirty dollars. Now vamoose! You're fired." The young man pocket the thirty and left, exuding good will.

Zsa Zsa watched till he was off the premises, then demanded of Foreman Al Shirley, "How long was that waster on our payroll?" "He never was, ma'am," said Al patiently 'He was just taking orders for cokes and sandwiches for the drug store."

There was the suspicion of a tear in the old traveling salesman's eye as he said softly, "I miss my good wife's cooking-whenever I possibly can."

The blossoms of alfalfa are purple in color.



READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

of European cooperation on the diplomatic level - are whittling can-supported nations, including away at the "trade, not aid" Germany and Japan, exert greatprogram that President Eisener influence on Capitol Hill than hower inherited from his Demo-General Motors, the Ford Motor Capitol Hill before action or apcratic predecessors. As a candi-Company, United States Steel proval by the President. and other industrial giants. date, he accepted that doctrine rather blindly and carelessly. He Finally, as our current diplodid not recognize its effects until matic differences and difficulties he entered the White House. with the beneficiaries of our eco-It is doubtful if Congress will nomic generosity demonstrate, ever return to the ancient and these bread-and-butter sacrifices

CHANGE - The most significant sign of a departure from inherited tendencies is the State produced by cheap labor, and in Department's procedure in pre- Re-acting to protests that skill- grams.

factories which have been rebuilt and modernized with American taxpayers' money.

TRADE-Eisenhower still professes a desire for expanded trade as a substitute for the billions in postwar handouts to our cold war Allies. His industrialist friends, who seek foreign customers for their automobiles, heavy machinery and equipment, favor that program.

But the local politicians and union leaders, whose constituents and members suffer from a rising tide of imports from Ameri-

do not seem to be appreciated in the way we anticipated.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGG paring for a revision of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade, known as GATT. It is this international body, in which the United States is outvoted by for-

> tariff cuts. In the past, GATT's program was submitted to the President, and he made reductions under the authority given him in the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. There was no consultation with Congress by the White House, a system which has been criticized as a usurpation of congressional power. Under the Dulles revision, GATT's proposed changes will be forwarded to

Thus, Congress will recover a portion of the control that has been exercised for almost 20 years by foreign traders and a sympathetic Chief Executive. INTERESTS —Other important

but generally unnoted developments hint at greater consideration for American interests in future negotiations with regard to international commerce.

eign competitors, that frames proposals for across - the-board

> shells. Only recently, responding to

In short, whether listed as "trade, not aid," or as outright handouts, Congress, Labor and a large segment of industry, op-

ed workers in the watch industry were essential in wartime, Eisenhower approved a higher tariff on Swiss imports. Reflecting his indecision on this general problem, he refused to increase duties on lead and zinc, although these industries are as essential in defense work as the watch designers, who fabricate

the complicated mechanism for The administration is now reviewing an earlier decision permitting the purchase of foreign oil for the military. It acted after protests from the domestic industry, which argued that there was enough domestic petroleum to supply civilian and military

tracts for \$27 million worth of railroad equipment for India.

political pressure, Harold E

Stassen ruled that domestic firms

should have a 50-50 split on con-

The tent caterpiller's real name

The auto of the future, declares

Costa Rica, with an area of only

Experimental work is now under way that may lead to aluminum posed any more "giveaway" pro- radiators for automobiles of the future.

Mrs. Johnson Conducts Meet Of Monday Club At Mt. Oval

Mrs. Bernard Young Eyeglasses Need Is Session Hostess

esting program, fifty Monday club members were guests in historic Mt. Oval, home of Mrs. Bernard Young, Monday evening.

ing her role as club president for slicked up and flattering as your the ensuing year, presided at the other fashion accessories. ession. She introduced Mrs. Young, who related many incidents connected with the 122 year old structure. Her home has been keep a wardrobe of them to match described by historians as one of the finest examples of early colo- glasses for reading at home, smart-

It has been said that a people without a history is like the wind in the buffalo grass. Mt. Oval has a rich and fruitful history and Mrs. Young is well versed in its tradi-

Built in 1832 by William Renick, the house always has been in the Renick-Young family and remains as one of the few things that are fixed and immutable. Time has not robbed it of its superb setting, nor have the lovely lines of Southern architecture been altered to fit a modern concept.

Mrs. Young called attention to the massive carved mantles which decorate the fireplaces found in each of the ten rooms, and to the wide walnut woodwork and the original flooring.

The huge thirty-five foot square living room seems to echo the muday. Here, as elsewhere in the house, are the colonial furnishings that were placed there by Mrs.

Young's grandparents. Another distinctive feature of the house is a "Drover's Room", so called because the men who were driving stock to the Eastern markets often found shelter for the night there. This room has no direct access to the remainder of the house and these men often came and went without the family being aware of their presence.

Mrs. Young stated that many vistors still are attracted to Mt. Oval, number of whom have seen the pictures of this famous homestead which hang in the Congressional Library at Washington D. C.

Although the interests of Mrs. Young are many and varied, her greatest pleasure has been her work with young people, and she concluded her remarks by saying that we must preserve our inher-

were elected as delegates to the Southeastern Conference of the in lukewarm water. Hot water and Mrs. Richard Bumgarner and

Personals

of Mrs. Paul White of Atwater Ave. and beauty. Mrs. Donald Mitchell will review the book, "Merry Hall", by Beverly Nichols. Demonstrations, "How a Corsage Is Made" and "How a Corsage is Judged", will be given Merle Huffer by Mrs. Oscar Root.

a workshop on flower arrangement | marked with a surprise party held at 1 p. m. Thursday at Ted Lewis by his brothers and sisters in the Park. Mrs. Floyd Ruble of Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert And-City, an accredited judge of flower erson of 119 S. Washington St. arrangement, will serve as instructor for the workshop.

The Pickaway Township Home Demonstration Group will have the Mr. Huffer, honored guest; Mr. and first meeting of this project year Mrs. Fred Schaffer of Amanda; from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge and school. An illustrated project on children, Sandy and Ronnie; Mr. home lighting will be presented, and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and followed by preparation for a re- daughter, Susan; Mr. and Mrs. ated lampshade construction act- Harold Huffer; Mr. and Mrs. Mack ivity to be held later. Councillors Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of this group are Mrs. J. E. Goel- and family. ler and Mrs. Fairy Alkire.

Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray and Mrs. William Hildenbrand and Mets of 119 Parkview Ave.

Jon David and Pamela Leist, wildren of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leist of 174 Morrill Ave., Columbus, former residents of Circleville, are two of seven children chosen from a Columbus dance studio to model clothing Friday in a Columbus department store style show.

Birthday Dinner Held By Family

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Dearth of Circleville Route 1 entertained with a family dinner marking the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Shasteen.

Those present for the event were:



Serving as criteria for a year that promises a varied and interesting program, fifty Monday club Careful Handling

You can be pretty and glamorous even if you must wear eyeglasses. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, assum- But be sure you keep them as

Eyeglasses come in such attractive styles today that many women their costumes. There are utility nial architecture in this section of er ones for reading away from home and the chic styles for fash-

> Your lenses must be treated kindly, however. Tossing them into a handbag with compact, lipstick, mirror and other items lying loosely about may scratch and break

Besides the fact that they might become abused or ignored, scratched lenses may cause eyestrain, advises eyesight specialist Dr. Roy

Frames are fitted carefully so that the lenses rest in the proper position. Yanking glasses off the head by one temple or nervously twirling them or pushing them far down on the nose or high up on the forehead or gnawing on the temple ends is likely to throw them out of kilter. Upsetting the delicate adjustment may cause eyestrain which can put furrowed brows on sic and gay laughter of another a pretty face, to say nothing of causing headache or nausea.

Our expert also suggests that when taking off glasses the best bet is to grasp the shell temples just behind the hinges, and the more delicate gold-filled temples just above the ears, gently lifting them with both hands. If an eyeglass case isn't handy, don't lay the frames lens-down on any hard surface. Lay them on their sides with temples outstretched. It'll help avoid lens scratching.

Nearsighted people in particular 89th Birthday should be careful about this phase of eyewear handling. Their lenses Is Celebrated are thinner in the center and are likely to shatter from undue shock. By O. Bumgarner Pythian hand, should avoid banging their O. E. Bumgarner, who celebratglasses on the edges where their lenses are thinner.

You can make sure you are getting every benefit from your vision with a family picnic held at the aids by keeping the lenses sparkling clear. Give them a bath with law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgar- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, soap and water at least once a ner of Ashville. itance of the past for the youth of week, clean them frequently with Those present for the event a soft tissue or cloth, free of lint. were: Mr. Bumgarner, honored During a brief business session An old tooth brush comes in handy guest, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bumthe case of rimless mountings.

Forest Croman and Miss Eleanor lenses to drop out. And if adjustments are needed, consult your lily of Marietta

On Birthday

Circleville Garden club will hold The birthday of Merle Huffer was

Progressive games were the diversion of the evening and the honored guest was named as winner.

Those present for the event were:

Mrs. Shasteen, honored guest, Mr. Trailmakers class of Calvary Shasteen of East Mound Street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and daughters, Judy and Debbie, Mr. daughter, Suzzie, and the hosts.

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"WHAT TO WEAR", woman's eternal problem, is being solved by the four Circleville Junior Woman's Club members pictured above. Busy with plans for a Harvest Ball scheduled for Saturday in the Fairgrounds Coliseum, these committee members took time out to try on gowns for the dance. Dress for the dance will be both formal and informal, as illustrated by the club members, who are: Mrs.

Louis Wuest, piano and bandstand chairman; Mrs. Ray Friend, chairman for tables and chairs; Mrs. William Rickey, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Richard Penn, club president. Proceeds from the dance will be added to the club's Youth Fund, from which the group provides a scholarship, finances special school projects and contributes to the support of the Youth Canteen.

honored guest.

ed his eighty-ninth birthday anni- PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIAversary on Sept. 24, was honored home of his son and daughter-in-

Plastic frames should be washed garner of Washington C. H.; Mr. may expand them, causing the daughter of Greenville, and Mr. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29

eyeglass man. Fitting is a precise Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waliser GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME OF art and a specialist knows just and family of Lancaster; Mr. and how much pressure to exert to Mrs. Earl Cappel Mr. and Mrs. Pickaway Garden club will meet keep your eyeglass temples at the Carl Bumgarner and son, Mr. and GENERAL GUILD, BERGER 8 p. m. Thursday in the home right level for your eye comfort Mrs. William Share and family, all of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lochbaum and son of Ashville Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker and family, all of Circleville Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bumgarner and family of Toledo; and the hosts.

ler Ave., Columbus, Ohio. "I feel better, and don't tire as easily, nor do I have that bloated feeling anymore. I am careful in eating, but eat about the same as I did before. I never had to go hungry to less weight and lungry to lose weight, and my thanks

and physical discomfort of being over-weight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel

Calendar

SISTERS DRILL Of Susie Leist Staff K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

tion of Women's clubs, Presby- Street entertained a group of chilterian church social rooms, 8 dren in honor of her daughter, p. m. Board meeting, 7:30 p. m.

home of Mrs. Link M Mader, 304 S. Pickaway St., 2 p. m. LADIES AID SOCIETY OF guests, and a traditional birthday Pleasant View Evangelical Unit-

ed Brethren church, home of the Rev. Allen Garner, Stoutsville, by Mona Robinson, Mike Seaman, 2 p. m. hospital guild room, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY.

hospital guild room, 8 p. m.

refreshments. Those present for the event were: Mrs. John Steinhauser, William- Susie Leist, honored guest, Terry and Mike Seaman, Mona Robinson, Mary Ann Reeser, Diana Foll Jackie and Stevie Smallwood and

Party Marks

7th Birthday

Mrs. Gail Leist of North Scioto

Games and contests were enjoy-

ed by the small guests. Balloons

and favors were presented the

Prizes in the contests were won

Stevie Smallwood and Jackie

Smallwood. Mrs. Helen Schonover

assisted her daughter in serving

Susie, on her seventh birthday.





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In this season of tweeds and A group of relatives and friends

been long absent from the fashion were: Clinton Aldenderfer of Colscene, because of its adaptability umbus, Joe Aldenderfer of Circleand comfort. But this season it ville, Connie O'Day of Chillicothe emerges as a high-style headliner, and Harold Young of the home. the perfect accompaniment to the new free-and-easy fashions.

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with crisp bacon and maple syrup.

Awarded to the Following Winners

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Mrs. D. W. Fheil	320 Lewis
Mildred Lane	115 W. High
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Hazel Hohenstein	Kingston
Mrs. Shirley Lathouse	112 Sevfert
Mildred Heffner	543 F Franklin
Mrs. Estella Barnhart	245 Walnut
Margaret Starkey	701 N Count
Toni Merriman	
Jeannette Davis	
Charles H. Glenn	DA DA A-b-:!!-
Mrs. J. Austin Dowden	Rt. 2, Ashville
Margaret Shedler	Route 2
Margaret Shadley	209 High St.
Mae Martin	Route 3
Maud Hedges	Route 4
Mrs. Paul Jackson	227 Cedar Hgts
Mae Stoneburner	Amanda
Julia Smith	367 Town
Mrs. Robert Moyer	538 E Franklin
Mary Crum	121 E. Water
Mrs. Delbert Puckett	113 N. Court
Mrs. William Weldon	410 S. Court
Mrs. Ben Temple	433 Ruth Ave.
Mrs. Harry Brown	, Rt. 2, Ashville
Ruth Thompson	
Lee Johnson	
Marilyn Dickson 4	54 E. Water, Chillicothe
Mrs. Ralph Dennis	Mt. Sterling
Mrs. Kathryn Huffer	155 W. High
Mrs. C. D. Rector	1020 Sunshine Dr.
Mrs. Ada Brown	S. Bloomingville
Beverly Knecht	125 Mound
Mrs. Fannie Ash	348 E. Franklin
Thelma Skaggs	155 York
Mrs. Lurose Rhoads	Route 4
Mildred Wolfe	453 N. Court
Ruby E. Quincel	Route 4
Dorothy MacArthur	203 W Mound
Florence Mae Payne	150 Vork
Ora Hickey	211 W Mound
Adella Huffman	314 F Mound
Gayle Brink	Pouto 3
Mrs. Willard Timmons	109 Confort
Mrs. Harold Moffitt	All E Mound
Donna Wellington	411 E. Mound
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Agnes Landwehr	203 E. 2nd, Chillicothe
Patricia McFarland	348 Ohio
Mrs. Wendell Lauderman	Route 1
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Mrs. Albert Jackson	Route 3

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> Select Slip On Sweater Rockland Wool Jumper

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Mrs. Johnson Conducts Meet Of Monday Club At Mt. Oval

Mrs. Bernard Young Eyeglasses Need

esting program, fifty Monday club members were guests in historic Mt. Oval, home of Mrs. Bernard Young, Monday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, assumthe ensuing year, presided at the other fashion accessories. session. She introduced Mrs. Young, who related many incidents connected with the 122 year old structure. Her home has been described by historians as one of the finest examples of early colonial architecture in this section of

It has been said that a people without a history is like the wind in the buffalo grass. Mt. Oval has a rich and fruitful history and Mrs. Young is well versed in its tradi-

Built in 1832 by William Renick, the house always has been in the Renick-Young family and remains as one of the few things that are fixed and immutable. Time has not robbed it of its superb setting, nor have the lovely lines of Southern architecture been altered to fit a modern concept.

Mrs. Young called attention to the massive carved mantles which decorate the fireplaces found in each of the ten rooms, and to the wide walnut woodwork and the original flooring.

The huge thirty-five foot square living room seems to echo the music and gay laughter of another day. Here, as elsewhere in the house, are the colonial furnishings that were placed there by Mrs. Young's grandparents.

Another distinctive feature of the house is a "Drover's Room", so called because the men who were driving stock to the Eastern markets often found shelter for the night there. This room has no direct access to the remainder of the house and these men often came and went without the family being aware of their presence.

Mrs. Young stated that many vistors still are attracted to Mt. Oval, number of whom have seen the pictures of this famous homestead which hang in the Congressional Library at Washington D. C.

Although the interests of Mrs. Young are many and varied, her greatest pleasure has been her work with young people, and she concluded her remarks by saying ling clear. Give them a bath with law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarthat we must preserve our inheritance of the past for the youth of

During a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Johnson, Miss Ann Leist and Mrs. Bishop Given the case of rimless mountings. were elected as delegates to the Southeastern Conference of the Snyder were chosen as alternates.

Personals

of Mrs. Paul White of Atwater Ave. and beauty. Mrs. Donald Mitchell will review the book, "Merry Hall", by Beverly Nichols Demonstrations, "How Family Honors a Corsage Is Made" and "How a Corsage is Judged", will be given by Mrs. Oscar Root.

Circleville Garden club will hold The birthday of Merle Huffer was City, an accredited judge of flower erson of 119 S. Washington St. arrangement, will serve as instructor for the workshop.

The Pickaway Township Home Demonstration Group will have the Mr. Huffer, honored guest; Mr. and first meeting of this project year Mrs. Fred Schaffer of Amanda; from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge and school. An illustrated project on children, Sandy and Ronnie; Mr. home lighting will be presented, and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and followed by preparation for a re- daughter, Susan; Mr. and Mrs. ated lampshade construction act- Harold Huffer; Mr. and Mrs. Mack ivity to be held later. Councillors Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of this group are Mrs. J. E. Goel- and family. ler and Mrs. Fairy Alkire.

church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Mets of 119 Parkview Ave.

Jon David and Pamela Leist, dildren of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leist of 174 Morrill Ave., Columbus, former residents of Circleville. are two of seven children chosen from a Columbus dance studio to model clothing Friday in a Columbus department store style show.

Birthday Dinner Held By Family

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Dearth of Circleville Route 1 entertained with a family dinner marking the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Shasteen.

Those present for the event were:



Serving as criteria for a year that promises a varied and interesting program, fifty Monday club Careful Handling

You can be pretty and glamorous even if you must wear eyeglasses. But be sure you keep them as ing her role as club president for slicked up and flattering as your

Eyeglasses come in such attractive styles today that many women keep a wardrobe of them to match their costumes. There are utility glasses for reading at home, smarter ones for reading away from home and the chic styles for fash-

Your lenses must be treated kindly, however. Tossing them into a handbag with compact, lipstick, mirror and other items lying loosely about may scratch and break

Besides the fact that they might become abused or ignored, scratched lenses may cause eyestrain, advises eyesight specialist Dr. Roy

Frames are fitted carefully so that the lenses rest in the proper position. Yanking glasses off the head by one temple or nervously twirling them or pushing them far down on the nose or high up on the forehead or gnawing on the temple ends is likely to throw them out of kilter. Upsetting the delicate adjustment may cause eyestrain which can put furrowed brows on a pretty face, to say nothing of causing headache or nausea.

Our expert also suggests that when taking off glasses the best bet is to grasp the shell temples just behind the hinges, and the more delicate gold-filled temples just above the ears, gently lifting them with both hands. If an eyeglass case isn't handy, don't lay the frames lens-down on any hard surface. Lay them on their sides with temples outstretched. It'll help avoid lens scratching.

Nearsighted people in particular 89th Birthday should be careful about this phase of eyewear handling. Their lenses | are thinner in the center and are likely to shatter from undue shock. By O. Bumgarner Far-sighted people, on the other hand, should avoid banging their O. E. Bumgarner, who celebratglasses on the edges where their ed his eighty-ninth birthday annilenses are thinner.

ting every benefit from your vision with a family picnic held at the aids by keeping the lenses spark- home of his son and daughter-insoap and water at least once a ner of Ashville. week, clean them frequently with a soft tissue or cloth, free of lint.

Those present for the event were: Mr. Bumgarner, honored to brush behind nose pads as in

Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. In lakewarm water. Hot water daughter of Greenville, and Mr. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29 Smallwood. Mrs. Helen Schonover Forest Croman and Miss Eleanor lenses to drop out. And if adjust- and Mrs. Amos Garrison and famments are needed, consult your eyeglass man. Fitting is a precise art and a specialist knows just how much pressure to exert to Pickaway Garden club will meet keep your eyeglass temples at the Carl Bumgarner and son, Mr. and 8 p. m. Thursday in the home right level for your eye comfort

Merle Huffer On Birthday

a workshop on flower arrangement | marked with a surprise party held at 1 p. m. Thursday at Ted Lewis by his brothers and sisters in the Park. Mrs. Floyd Ruble of Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert And-

> Progressive games were the diversion of the evening and the honored guest was named as winner. Those present for the event were:

Mrs. Shasteen, honored guest, Mr. Trailmakers class of Calvary Shasteen of East Mound Street, Evangelical United Brethren Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and daughters, Judy and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Hildenbrand and daughter, Suzzie, and the hosts.

Fairgrounds Coliseum, these committee members took time out to try on gowns for the dance. Dress for the dance will be both formal and informal, as illustrated by the club members, who are: Mrs. Calendar

Busy with plans for a Harvest Ball scheduled for Saturday in the

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S. Pickaway St., 2 p. m.

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THURSDAY.

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You can make sure you are get- versary on Sept. 24, was honored p. m. Board meeting, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5. home of Mrs. Link M Mader, 304

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waliser GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME OF and family of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cappel Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Share and family, all of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lochbaum and son of Ashville Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker and family, all of Circleville Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bumgarner and family of Toledo; and the hosts.

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chairman for tables and chairs; Mrs. William Rickey, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Richard Penn, club president. Proceeds from the dance will be added to the club's Youth Fund, from which the group provides a scholarship, finances special school projects and contributes to the support of the Youth Canteen.

Party Marks 7th Birthday

Of Susie Leist Mrs. Gail Leist of North Scioto tion of Women's clubs, Presby- Street entertained a group of chilterian church social rooms, 8 dren in honor of her daughter, Susie, on her seventh birthday.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the small guests. Balloons and favors were presented the LADIES AID SOCIETY OF guests, and a traditional birthday Pleasant View Evangelical Unit- cake was the center of attraction. ed Brethren church, home of the | Prizes in the contests were won

Rev. Allen Garner, Stoutsville, by Mona Robinson, Mike Seaman, Stevie Smallwood and Jackie assisted her daughter in serving refreshments.

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THE REPORT OF THE PART OF THE

Czar Of Comic Book Censorship Moves Into Unsympathetic Job

naturally, and after we talked it

all over, they decided I could."

Murphy, who has neither false

pride nor false modesty, said he

would use his authority forceful-

"I don't intend to let any fam-

ily down in this job, and certain-

"The publishers who conform

to the code will carry an approv-

ed seal on the covers of all their

books. Those that don't conform

will be denied the seal - and

they'll be publicly expelled from

Many educators already have

offered help in drawing up the

code, which Murphy says will be

and terror books," he said.

"They will have to conform to

the ordinary standards of good

"Criminals won't be glamoriz-

ed. There will be no more sug-

gestive art. Family life will be

shown in the right perspective."

Judge Murphy organized several

projects to combat juvenile de-

"I found that once a kid land-

ed in court there were a number

of agencies to help him," he

said, "but there weren't enough

agencies working to keep him

from getting into the kind of

trouble that led him to a court-

Murphy founded a weekly ra-

dio program, "Youth Talks It

Over," in which high school pu-

pils could talk over their own

adolescent problems with him.

He is also founder of Teen Plan

Inc., a private organization de-

voted to helping teen-agers find

dealing with young peoples," the

judge siad, "was the desire to

avoid the frustration many peo-

ple feel throughout their adult life because they got off to the

Murphy doesn't believe that

comic books in themselves are

ever "the initial cause" of juve-

"It all goes back to the initial

training in the home," he said. "You have to housebreak a child

as you do a dog, except that you

go farther-you teach him he

must live up to the standards of

the community as well as those

ic. If children don't get the right

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In his years on the bench

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ly not my own," he said.

the association."

stringent but simple.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - Any parent who has to read the comics aloud regularly to his children may sympathize with Judge Charles F. Murphy.

In the next few weeks Judge Murphy, the new czar of the comics book industry, intends to study every comics publication in America, line by line, drawing by

"There are 350 titles," said the judge, a tall, big-framed, 44-yearold Irishman, "and I intend to ready every one of them myself, until I can assemble a staff."

Disturbed by criticism that the so-called "funnies" had become a bad influence on children, the Comics Magazine Assn. of America, headed by John Goldwater, decided the \$200 -million-a-year industry needed a code of ethics and a strong man to enforce it.

Because of his record for helping youth, they offered the post to Murphy, former legal advisor to Mayor LaGuardia and a city magistrate for the last 9 years. They promised him complete authority, full cooperation and a \$100,000 annual budget to do the

"I wouldn't have considered it at all if I weren't given a free hand," said Murphy. "Even so, it was a difficult decision to

"So I put it up to my wife and three children. We had a family council. I asked them whether they thought I could fill the role

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the
estate of Sarah E. Henry, deceased,
Plaintiff,

John H. Valentine, et al., Defendants.

No. 17205

LEGAL NOTICE

TO—John H. Valentine, who resides at Family Care Home, c-o Mrs. Cecil Gordon, 1439 West 95th Street, Los Angeles, California
You will take notice that Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Henry, deceased, on the 7th day of September, 1954 filed his Petitino in the Probate Court within and fc1 the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that the Personal Estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay debts and that she died seized in fe. simple of the undivided one-half of the following Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

o wit:
The same being part of the middle section of Section Twenty Six (26) in Township Eleven (11) and Range Twenty One (21). Beginning at a stake in the half section line 21 poles and 2 links east of the half section corner and extended. Thence N. 64½ deg. E. 42.96 poles to another stake in the middle of a mood. Thence S. 1 deg. W. 20 poles Thence N 64½ deg. E. 42.96 poles to another stake in the middle of a road. Thence S. 1 deg. W. 20 poles to a stake in the half section line in the middle of another road. Thence with said line N. 86½ deg. W. 38.80 poles to the beginning containing 2 acres, one road and thirty six square inches of land more or less and being the same premises conveyed to said Sylvester Leist by John D. Leist and wife by Deed dated Fbruar, 15, 1876 and recorded in Book 45, page 309 Record of Deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio. That the prayer of said Petition is for the sale of said Real Estate and for the determination of charges and liens on the same, if any, and for the determination of the priority of any liens and charges that may be found. Said persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made Parties Defendant to said Petition and they are required to canswer the same on or before the 6th day of November, 1954.

RAY W. DAVIS

ADMINISTRATOR AS AFORESAID. Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26.

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Czar Of Comic Book Censorship Moves Into Unsympathetic Job

naturally, and after we talked it

all over, they decided I could."

Murphy, who has neither false

pride nor false modesty, said he

would use his authority forceful-

"I don't intend to let any fam-

ily down in this job, and certain-

"The publishers who conform

to the code will carry an approv-

ed seal on the covers of all their

books. Those that don't conform

will be denied the seal - and

they'll be publicly expelled from

Many educators already have

offered help in drawing up the

code, which Murphy says will be

and terror books," he said.

"They will have to conform to

the ordinary standards of good

"Criminals won't be glamoriz-

ed. There will be no more sug-

gestive art. Family life will be

shown in the right perspective."

In his years on the bench

Judge Murphy organized several

projects to combat juvenile de-

"I found that once a kid land-

ed in court there were a number

of agencies to help him," he

said, "but there weren't enough

agencies working to keep him

from getting into the kind of

trouble that led him to a court-

Murphy founded a weekly ra-

dio program, "Youth Talks It

Over," in which high school pu-

pils could talk over their own

adolescent problems with him.

He is also founder of Teen Plan

Inc., a private organization de-

voted to helping teen-agers find

"Paramount in my mind in

dealing with young peoples," the

judge siad, "was the desire to

avoid the frustration many peo-

ple feel throughout their adult

life because they got off to the

Murphy doesn't believe that

comic books in themselves are

ever "the initial cause" of juve-

"It all goes back to the initial

training in the home," he said.

"You have to housebreak a child

as you do a dog, except that you

go farther-you teach him he

must live up to the standards of

the community as well as those

"Home training is forever bas-

ic. If children don't get the right

discipline from the start, they'll

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nile delinquency.

"There will be no more horror

ly not my own," he said.

the association."

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stringent but simple.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - Any parent who has to read the comics aloud regularly to his children may sympathize with Judge Charles

In the next few weeks Judge Murphy, the new czar of the comics book industry, intends to study every comics publication in America, line by line, drawing by drawing.

"There are 350 titles," said the judge, a tall, big-framed, 44-yearold Irishman, "and I intend to ready every one of them myself, until I can assemble a staff."

Disturbed by criticism that the so-called "funnies" had become a bad influence on children, the Comics Magazine Assn. of America, headed by John Goldwater, decided the \$200 -million-a-year industry needed a code of ethics and a strong man to enforce it.

Because of his record for helping youth, they offered the post to Murphy, former legal advisor to Mayor LaGuardia and a city magistrate for the last 9 years. They promised him complete authority, full cooperation and a \$100,000 annual budget to do the

"I wouldn't have considered it at all if I weren't given a free hand," said Murphy. "Even so, it was a difficult decision to

"So I put it up to my wife and three children. We had a family council. I asked them whether they thought I could fill the role

Legal Notices

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John H. Valentine, et al., Defendants.

Defendants.

No. 17205

LEGAL NOTICE

TO—John H. Valentine, who resides at Family Care Home, c-o Mrs. Cecil Gordon, 1439 West 95th Street, Los Angeles, California

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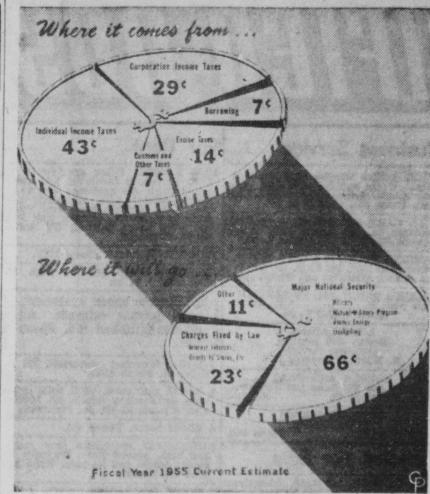
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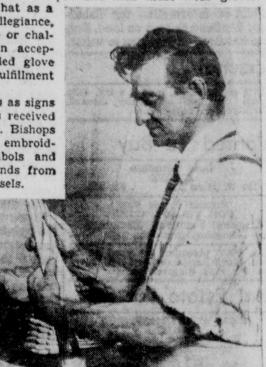
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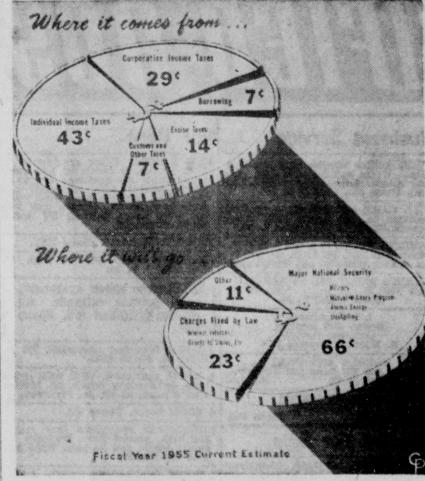
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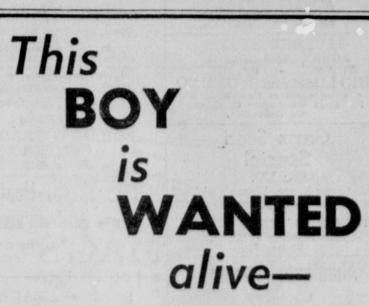
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North - 3 bedroom home situated in excellent location. This beautiful one floor home has spacious living room with wood burning fireplace, nice dining area, roomy kitchen and full basement. This home shows excellent workmanship and planning. Quick possession can be arranged. Excellent financing available.

North - A very nice home with two large bedrooms, beautiful big liv ing room, full sized dining room and handy kitchen. Wall to wall car-pet on living room and dining room. This home situated on a large 100 x 180 lot, also has full basement. Very good financing available North - 3 bedroom home with beautiful big living room, dining room

and big convenient kitchen. This ranch type home also has such features as forced air gas furnace, attached garage and large 86 x 120 lot. This is an excellent buy at \$13,000. Quick possession. Beautiful Suburban home having 3 spacious bedrooms, large living and dining room both carpeted wall to wall, large kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, bath and a half, full basement and forced air heat. This one-floor home is situated on a well shaded lot close to town.

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Knuckle-Ball Boy Labeled As Key Pitcher In Series

By GAYLE TABLOT

the distinction is Hoyt Wilhlem, block the thing. The reserve Githe knuckle-balling relief specialist ants catchers usually wear a mask of the Giants, and the reasoning when they warm him up. goes like this:

For two or three late innings at the best hitters in the National in all probability win the set. If to break. he can't you've got to like Cleveland's chances. Maybe it's not the righthanded North Carolinian is

the greatest game-saver around today. If the circumstances are right he will be in there nearly every day the play-off lasts, because he needs no rest between his heroics. closed Wilhelm strode in from the bullpen in approximately one out of every three Giants games and scored 12 victories against only

four defeats, two of the latter at MODERN 3 bedroom one floor plan house. G.I. \$600 down; FHA \$1,000 down.

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four defeats, two of the latter at the hands of Pittsburgh, no less. His earned-run average was an amazing 2:15 per game and virtually nothing per inning. He has not lost a game since July 23, though he has stuck his neck out 21 times in that period.

Notre Dame

Notre Dame

There was not quite the usual

There was not quite the usual Atwater Ave.: 6 room modern 2 story called on Wilhelm's services during house, one bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Living room with fire-place, dining room, kitchen, breakfast the season, because the veteran place, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook. Full basement, ges heat. Toilet in basement. Storm sash and doors, practically new garage, fenced lot. Several small acreages. Stoutsville, Ohio: 7 rms, bath, coal furnace, utility room, garage. Good clean property in excellent repair.

Mary Grissom also proved himself a remarkably effective reliever over somewhat longer stretches than the knuckle-baller normally excels. In the last two months, property in excellent repair. Mary Grissom also proved himself property in excellent repair.

Columbus, Ohio: 15 room house with 2 though, Grissom lost some of his haul of the rankings in the Asso-GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor coming unbeatable.

The Indians have seen less of The Irish, second a week ago ants pitcher. Leo Durocher used vaulted into the top position with comes. Even so, our Cleveland in- against Texas last weekend. Notre more jittery at the prospect of of the first place votes. facing his butterfly ball than they Oklahoma's Sooners, given first are about Sal Magli's curve or place honors last week settled in Johnny Antonelli's fast one.

Hutchinson Seeks 2-Year Contract

Press sports editor Lyall Smith The experts merely reverted to dominated by standout pitching on said today Fred Hutchinson has their pre-season selections in namdemanded a two-year contract re- ing the two top teams, but they late innings deciding each game. newal to stay on as manager of jilted most of their other first week

the Detroit Tigers New York for the World Series, and Illinois, fifth and sixth a week Mike Garcia (19-8), Bob Fellre probably will be appointed man- ago-dropped clear out of the top ager of the Seattle club of the Pa- 20.

FARMS, Small acreages and city prop-1148 E Main St. Lancaster Ph 4405 fifth place finish this year, is en- Wisconsin moved in at No. 5 from titled to another chance as Bengal a tenth-place tie.

Tiger policy.

other articles

selves what it means to try to even NEW YORK (A)-This seems a catch the particular type of knuckgood day to nominate the player ler that Wilhelm throws, much less who is destined to have the great- hit it. They will see catcher Wes est influence on the outcome of Westrum hopping about like a cat the World Series. Our choice for on a hot stove, just seeking to

Wilhelm serves his specialty with the same motion and much the a stretch the way he has baffled same speed as his fast ball. Neither pitcher nor his catcher ever know league all season, the Giants will which way the knuckler is going

hit left or right, or whether you're quite that simple, but it's close. a good hitter or a poor one, the There can be little question that thing fools you," says Stan Musial.

"It levels hitters off." This fellow who, we say, is more likely than any other player to Indians, promised to make their have a decisive effect on the series outcome, one way or the other, also represents the biggest bar-In the course of the season just gain on the Giants roster. They ingness to gamble, it was felt that picked him up for \$2,500 back in Leo realizes he must go with his 1947, when they drafted him from veteran ace, who was his front the Braves' farm at Mooresville, man in all of the Giants' clutch N. C. The Giants thought so little series down the stretch. Maglie of him that they left him open to will be fully rested, having pitched the draft for several years and only two warmup innings last Satdidn't bring him in from Minne- urday.

Nation

effectiveness while Wilhelm was be- ciated Press' weekly college football poll.

the knuckler than of any other Gi- in the first poll of the season, him very sparingly in the spring solid support after their impressive exhibitions, because he knows what 21-0 victory under new coach Terry he can do when the proper time Brennan in their season opener formant says the Tribe batters are Dame claimed almost two-thirds

the No. 2 position. The Sooners, Millions of television fans will pressed by TCU for their second have a chance to see for them- victory, had a clear edge over the rest of the field. The Irish collected 94 first place

votes and a total of 1,438 points

(based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc) while Oklahoma col-NEW YORK (F)-Detroit Free lared just 24 first and 1,224 points. choices. Five of last week's top 10 Smith said Hutchinson, 35, in stumbled and two-Georgia Tech

cific Coast League if he leaves the Iowa, with its 14-10 surprise against Michigan State, jumped The Tigers' board of directors, into the No. 3 spot from the No. 12 Smith said, would have to pass on berth, displacing Maryland, the a contract renewal for a two year 1953 mythical national champion. term. Previously Walter O. Briggs, The Terps, idle last weekend, Tiger president, said he felt Hutch- dropped to sixth, while UCLA adinson, who piloted the Tigers to a vanced from eighth to fourth and

manager, but a two-year manag- The rest of the top 10 lines up erial contract would be against like this: Duke, Mississippi, Southern California and Penn State.

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Maglie, Lemon

Cleveland Favored 9-5 To Defeat Giants In 1954's World Series

NEW YORK (A) - Barring a surprise selection, the 1954 world series will open at the Polo Grounds tomorrow with Sal Maglie "It doesn't matter whether you (14-6) on the mound for the New York Giants opposing the Cleveland Indians' Bob Lemon (23-7).

> Both managers, Leo Durocher of the Giants and Al Lopez of the selections known today. Dspite Durocher's known with

Lemon also will be fresh. He has not pitched since Friday when he went the distance against the Detroit Tigers. Early Wynn, who had been coupled with Lemon by Lopez as a possible first starter, pitched a "pressure" game against Detroit Saturday, working on a nohitter until the ninth inning. The Indians, already a prohibi-

tive 17 to 10 favorite, were made an even more solid 9 to 5 choice today. The odds-makers undoubtedly count on Cleveland's deeper pitching staff to bring ultimate victory. The Indians are 6 to 5 vorites to capture the opener, regardless of the pitchers. The weather man promises nice weather. He says it'll be slightly

cloudy with the temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees when the umpires yell "play ball" at 1 p.m. EST. Reserve tickets for the opener and all other games here and in Clevland long have been sold. crowd of close to 55,000 is expected for the opener The second

scene shifts to Cleveland. Despite the announced odds, the writer believes the Indians will have their hands full in a series going the full seven games. It figures to be a keenly fought series.

game also will be played at the

Polo Grounds Thursday before the

The Giants can't match the Indians' superlative mound staff headed by Lemon, Wynn (23-11), (13-3), Art Houtteman (15-7) and Don Mossi (6-1). But they have three outstanding

hurlers in Maglie, lefthander Johnny Antonelli (21-7) and Ruben Gomez (17-9) and they own two of the best relief pitchers in the business in knuckleballer Hoyt W* helm (12-4) and screwballer Marv Grissom (10-7). The Giants may come up with

a surprise starter, probably for the

fourth game, in Don Liddle, their

dimunutive southpaw with a 9-4 Figures show that Cleveland's record against lefthanders this season was .644 (38-21) as compared to its .768 percentage 73 - 22 against righthanders. The shrev Giant manager also must have noticed that three of Cleveland's last

four losses, all in the final week, were inflictd by southpaws. Aside from pitching, the Giants appear to field the stronger club The infield of Whitey Lockman, Davey Williams, Al Dak and Hank Thompson has a definite defensive edge over the Indians' inner line of Vic Wertz, Bobby Avila, George

Strickland and Al Rosen.

er. Each club basts the league leading batter but Willie Mays' .345 is more impressive than Avila's .341 because it includes 41 homers and 67 RBIs. The Indians' Larry Doby, however, tops all with his 126 RI's and is second only to Mays with his 32 homers. Each club has a standout cat-

cher not particularly renowned for

his hitting. Cleveland's Jim Hegan

and New York's Wes Westrum

are masters with the mitt but us-

There is little to choose in pow-

ually draw blanks with the bat. **CHS** Reserves Set For Second Game

Circleville High School's reserve football team, the "Kittens", will try for victory No. 2 Thursday when they play host to Lancaster. The "Kittens", under the paw of Coach Dick Boyd, took a 12 to 0 decision from Chillicothe in their opener last week. Both touchdowns were scored in the last half.

The game will get under way at 4 p. m. A sizable crowd was on

hand last week to see some of the

boys who may be the stars of the Radio Group Plans To Sue Grid Loop

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Attorneys representing the bankrupt Liberty Broadcasting System planned today to file a \$2,100,000 anti-trust

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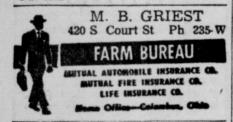
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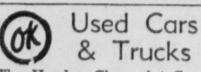
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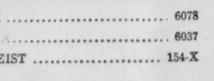
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North - 3 bedroom home situated in excellent location. This beautiful one floor home has spacious living room with wood burning fireplace, nice dining area, roomy kitchen and full basement. This home shows excellent workmanship and planning. Quick possession can be arranged. Excellent financing available.

North — A very nice home with two large bedrooms, beautiful big living room, full sized dining room and handy kitchen. Wall to wall carpet on living room and dining room. This home situated on a large 100 x 180 lot, also has full basement. Very good financing available. North — 3 bedroom home with beautiful big living room, dining room and big convenient kitchen. This ranch type home also has such features as forced air gas furnace, attached garage and large 86 x 120 lot. This is an excellent buy at \$13,000. Quick possession.

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NEW YORK (P)-This seems a catch the particular type of knuckgood day to nominate the player ler that Wilhelm throws, much less who is destined to have the great- hit it. They will see catcher Wes est influence on the outcome of Westrum hopping about like a cat

Knuckle-Ball Boy Labeled

once hatched, they return to water. the World Series. Our choice for on a hot stove, just seeking to the distinction is Hoyt Wilhlem, block the thing. The reserve Githe knuckle-balling relief specialist ants catchers usually wear a mask of the Giants, and the reasoning when they warm him up. goes like this:

For two or three late innings at a stretch the way he has baffled same speed as his fast ball. Neither the best hitters in the National pitcher nor his catcher ever know league all season, the Giants will which way the knuckler is going in all probability win the set. If to break. he can't you've got to like Cleveland's chances. Maybe it's not hit left or right, or whether you're

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Real Estate For Sale of every three Giants games and four defeats, two of the latter at MODERN 3 bedroom one floor plan house. G.I. \$600 down; FHA \$1,000 down. His earned-run average was an down.

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His earned-run average was an amazing 2:15 per game and virtually nothing per inning. He has not lost a game since July 23, though he has stuck his neck out 21 times in that period.

There was not quite the usual

There was not quite the usual Atwater Ave.: 6 room modern 2 story called on Wilhelm's services during house, one bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Living room with fire-place, dining room, kitchen, breakfast the season, because the veteran Mary Grissom also proved himself mary Grissom also proved himself a remarkably effective reliever over somewhat longer stretches than the knuckle-baller normally excellent repair.

Columbus, Ohio: 15 room house with 2 hoths extra corner lot.

Mary Grissom also proved himself a remarkably effective reliever over somewhat longer stretches than the knuckle-baller normally excels. In the last two months, though, Grissom lost some of his offectiveness while Wilhelm was been also proved himself a remarkably effective reliever over somewhat longer stretches the pre-season choice, took over the No. 1 spot today as the nation's sports writers made a quick overhault of the rankings in the Asso-

coming unbeatable. The Indians have seen less of the knuckler than of any other Gi- in the first poll of the season, ants pitcher. Leo Durocher used vaulted into the top position with him very sparingly in the spring solid support after their impressive exhibitions, because he knows what 21-0 victory under new coach Terry he can do when the proper time Brennan in their season opener Meade—good house with 8 rooms and basement on one acre lot. Early possession. Priced under \$5,000.

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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor comes. Even so, our Cleveland in- against Texas last weekend. Notre formant says the Tribe batters are Dame claimed almost two-thirds more jittery at the prospect of of the first place votes. facing his butterfly ball than they Oklahoma's Sooners, given first are about Sal Magli's curve or place honors last week settled in Johnny Antonelli's fast one.

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Hutchinson Seeks 2-Year Contract

NEW YORK (F)-Detroit Free lared just 24 first and 1,224 points. Press sports editor Lyall Smith said today Fred Hutchinson has their pre-season selections in namdemanded a two-year contract re- ing the two top teams, but they newal to stay on as manager of jilted most of their other first week the Detroit Tigers

Smith said Hutchinson New York for the World Series, and Illinois, fifth and sixth a week probably will be appointed man- ago—dropped clear out of the top (13-3), Art Houtteman (15-7) and ager of the Seattle club of the Pa- 20. cific Coast League if he leaves the Iowa, with its 14-10 surprise

Smith said, would have to pass on berth, displacing Maryland, the a contract renewal for a two year 1953 mythical national champion. term. Previously Walter O. Briggs, The Terps, idle last weekend, fifth place finish this year, is en- Wisconsin moved in at No. 5 from titled to another chance as Bengal a tenth-place tie. manager, but a two-year manag- The rest of the top 10 lines up

Tiger policy.

West and Delong, Clerks

ess horse pacers, won the feature As Key Pitcher In Series By GAYLE TABLOT | selves what it means to try to even

> Wilhelm serves his specialty with the same motion and much the

"It doesn't matter whether you (14-6) on the mound for the New quite that simple, but it's close. a good hitter or a poor one, the There can be little question that thing fools you," says Stan Musial.

"It levels hitters off." likely than any other player to have a decisive effect on the series outcome, one way or the other, needs no rest between his heroics. also represents the biggest bar-In the course of the season just gain on the Giants roster. They the hands of Pittsburgh, no less, the draft for several years and didn't bring him in from Minne- urday. apolis until '52.

> Notre Dame **Voted Best** Nation

effectiveness while Wilhelm was be- ciated Press' weekly college football poll.

The Irish, second a week ago

the No. 2 position. The Sooners, pressed by TCU for their second have a chance to see for them- victory, had a clear edge over the rest of the field. The Irish collected 94 first place votes and a total of 1,438 points

> The experts merely reverted to choices. Five of last week's top 10 in stumbled and two—Georgia Tech

against Michigan State, jumped The Tigers' board of directors, into the No. 3 spot from the No. 12 Tiger president, said he felt Hutch- dropped to sixth, while UCLA adinson, who piloted the Tigers to a vanced from eighth to fourth and

erial contract would be against like this: Duke, Mississippi, Southern California and Penn State.

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PLEASANT VIEW NURSERIES TROY, OHIO

Maglie, Lemon Selected For

Cleveland Favored 9-5 To Defeat Giants In 1954's World Series

NEW YORK (A) - Barring a surprise selection, the 1954 world series will open at the Polo Grounds tomorrow with Sal Maglie York Giants opposing the Cleveland Indians' Bob Lemon (23-7).

Both managers, Leo Durocher of This fellow who, we say, is more the Giants and Al Lopez of the Indians, promised to make their selections known today.

Dspite Durocher's known win ingness to gamble, it was felt that closed Wilhelm strode in from the picked him up for \$2,500 back in Leo realizes he must go with his bullpen in approximately one out 1947, when they drafted him from veteran ace, who was his front the Braves' farm at Mooresville, man in all of the Giants' clutch scored 12 victories against only N. C. The Giants thought so little series down the stretch. Maglie of him that they left him open to will be fully rested, having pitched only two warmup innings last Sat-

Lemon also will be fresh. He has not pitched since Friday when he went the distance against the Detroit Tigers. Early Wynn, who had been coupled with Lemon by Lopez as a possible first starter, pitched a "pressure" game against Detroit Saturday, working on a nohitter until the ninth inning. The Indians, already a prohibi-

tive 17 to 10 favorite, were made an even more solid 9 to 5 choice

today. The odds-makers undoubtedly count on Cleveland's deeper pitching staff to bring ultimate victory. The Indians are 6 to 5 vorites to capture the opener, regardless of the pitchers. The weather man promises nice weather. He says it'll be slightly cloudy with the temperatures be-

tween 65 and 70 degrees when

the umpires yell "play ball" at 1

p.m. EST. Reserve tickets for the opener and all other games here and in Clevland long have been sold. crowd of close to 55,000 is expected for the opener The second game also will be played at the Polo Grounds Thursday before the scene shifts to Cleveland.

Despite the announced odds, the

writer believes the Indians will

(based on 10 points for first, 9 for have their hands full in a series second, etc) while Oklahoma colgoing the full seven games. It figures to be a keenly fought series, dominated by standout pitching on both sides, with a clutch hit in the late innings deciding each game. The Giants can't match the In-

> headed by Lemon, Wynn (23-11), Don Mossi (6-1). But they have three outstanding hurlers in Maglie, lefthander Johnny Antonelli (21-7) and Ruben Gomez (17-9) and they own two of the best relief pitchers in the bus-

iness in knuckleballer Hoyt W helm (12-4) and screwballer Marv Grissom (10-7). The Giants may come up with surprise starter, probably for the fourth game, in Don Liddle, their

dimunutive southpaw with a 9-4 record. Figures show that Cleveland's record against lefthanders this season was .644 (38-21) as compared to its .768 percentage 73 - 22 against righthanders. The shrev Giant manager also must have noticed that three of Cleveland's last four losses, all in the final week,

were inflictd by southpaws. Aside from pitching, the Giants appear to field the stronger club The infield of Whitey Lockman, Davey Williams, Al Dak and Hank Thompson has a definite defensive edge over the Indians' inner line of Vic Wertz, Bobby Avila, George Strickland and Al Rosen.

There is little to choose in pow-

er. Each club basts the league

leading batter but Willie Mays' .345

is more impressive than Avila's

.341 because it includes 41 homers and 67 RBIs. The Indians' Larry Doby, however, tops all with his 126 RI's and is second only to Mays with his 32 homers. Each club has a standout catcher not particularly renowned for his hitting. Cleveland's Jim Hegin and New York's Wes Westrum

CHS Reserves Set For Second Game

are masters with the mitt but us-

ually draw blanks with the bat.

Circleville High School's reserve football team, the "Kittens", will try for victory No. 2 Thursday when they play host to Lancaster. The "Kittens", under the paw of Coach Dick Boyd, took a 12 to 0 decision from Chillicothe in their opener last week. Both touchdowns

were scored in the last half. The game will get under way at 4 p. m. A sizable crowd was on hand last week to see some of the boys who may be the stars of the future.

Radio Group Plans To Sue Grid Loop PHILADELPHIA (A) - Attorneys

representing the bankrupt Liberty Broadcasting System planned today to file a \$2,100,000 anti-trust claim against the National Football League and nine of its clubs. The proposed suit claims the pro loop unlawfully prevented radio broadcast of its games in the hon territories of the NFL clubs.

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scored 63 points in their two wins | Class BB trot in 2:09 2-5. She paid so far, meet the powerful Ash- \$6.20, \$3.00 and \$3.40. ville Broncos, who have scored 45 points in their 1-1 record.

Township hoist soil against the Ti- | \$288.60. gers of Walnut. The Tigers whipped Ashville 24 to 13 last week. Pick- Class C trot, paid his supporters away's defeat came at the hands \$30.50, \$12.60 and \$5.40, and Moof Jackson.

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Foreign Ring Stars Given Top Ratings

NEW YORK (P)-Half of the 80 Davis, Tom Gallant, Pete Huddles- contenders for prizefighting championships are foreigners, according to Ring Magazine's monthly

Emphasizing the advance of Consie: Stanley Hillie, Jerry Pol- foreign boxers and the decline of and, Cannonball Baker, Charlie American fighters is the fact four Bob Feller, Jim Hegan, Dale Mitamong the top ten heavyweights. are the holdovers. The latest rankings (top three

Modified Feature: Stan Hillie Marciano, Brockton, Mass.): Heavyweights (Champion Rocky Flip Davis, Jack Perkins, Tom Gal- Cockell, England; 3. Ezzard Char-

Light heavyweights (175 pounds) (Champion Archie Moore, Miami): G 1. Harold Johnson, Philadelphia; (Blind)

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1. Joey Giardello, Philadelphia 2. Holly Mims, Washington; Welterweights (147 pounds

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2. Ray Famechon, France: 3 Teddy (Red Top) Davis, Hartford. Bantamweights (118 pounds) (Champion, Robert Cohen, France)

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World Series

established new record times for 4.00; Princess Forbes (Edwards) Giants showed more power than M. Brown ... did Cleveland during the regular Second race. Class C trot. One season. The Giants produced 2,216 (Mottley) \$30.60, 12.60, 5.40; the most in the majors. The In-Worthy Castle (Little) 13.40, 6.00; dians had 2,098 total bases with

> In World Series play, the Giants D Third race. Class 24 pace, con- have won 35 games and lost 1 in ditional. One mile, \$500 purse. Tess 13 classics, of which they have Volo (Newhart) \$3.60, 2.60, 2.60; won four. Cleveland has a 9-4 won-Black Velvet (Norris) 3.60, 2.80; lost record in their two winning

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Cleveland's Municipal Stadium (Altizer) \$23.20, 11.60, 5.40; Halia was the scene of the largest World Colby (Norris) 18.40, 8.00; G. Song Series crowd—86,228—at the In-(Stapleton) 4.60. Time 2:10 2-5 dians - Boston Braves game of Sixth race. Class CC pace. One Oct. 10, 1948. Cleveland drew the mile, \$500 purse. Monadro (Shuter) season's high of 1954 - 84,587-\$10.80, 6.40, 4.20; Mac Chesney in the twin-bill against the Yankees

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> Dusty Rhodes, Thompson and Glynn hit three homers in a game during the year. Glynn was the only American Leaguer with a 3in-1 performance.

No Cleveland pitcher gave up a bases - loaded homer and Ruben Gomez was the only Giant pitcher C tagged for one Brooklyn's Carl K Furillo hit the grand slam off Gomez Aug. 14.

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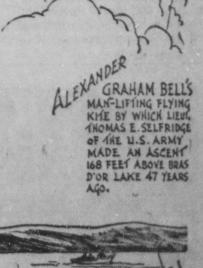
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9:00-Club 33-cbs
Bet Your Life—nbe
Jinx The Carhop—abs
Baseball—mbs Baseball—mbs
9:30—Movietown Theater—cbs
Theater Royal—nbc
10:00—News & Variety—all nets 5.60. Time 2:21 3-5.

Flying Enterprise (Renner) 4.20; 156 home runs. Time 2:13 2-5. Daily double: \$288.60.

Fourth race, Class C pace, One 2:09 2-5.

Fifth race. Class B trot. One mile, \$600 purse, Lamoines Pride

(Cox) 8.00, 5.00; Sherry Song Sept. 12. The Washington C. H. Speedway (Greene) 5.60. Time 2:09 4-5. Seventh race, Class BB trot, One day. Time trials will be at 1 p. m., (Edwards) \$6.20, 3.00, 2.60; Spud Indians four. Whitey Lockman

3.20, 3.00; Wilming Gal 7.80. Time it for Al Lopez's men.

Stars Given Chuck Murphy, Harry Doster, Jack Perkins. Time, 2:57.

NEW YORK (P)-Half of the 80 Davis, Tom Gallant, Pete Huddles- contenders for prizefighting championships are foreigners, accord-Third Race: Bill Hixon, Virgil ing to Ring Magazine's monthly Potts, Woody Witbeck, Red Finley. ratings issued today.

Emphasizing the advance of foreign boxers and the decline of and, Cannonball Baker, Charlie American fighters is the fact four among the top ten heavyweights. are the holdovers. The latest rankings (top three

> Heavyweights (Champion Rocky Marciano, Brockton, Mass.): 1. Nino Valdes, Cuba; 2. Don

Cockell, England; 3. Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati. Light heavyweights (175 pounds (Champion Archie Moore, Miami) 1. Harold Johnson, Philadelphia

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Francisco): 1. Joey Giardello, Philadelphia 2. Holly Mims, Washington; 3

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Brooklyn): 1. Jimmy Carter, New York; 2 Orlando Zulueta, Cuba; 3. Art Per-

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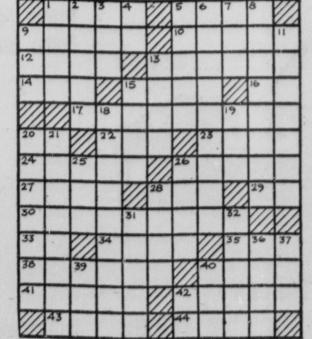
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World Series **News Notes**

NEW YORK (P-The New York established new record times for 4.00; Princess Forbes (Edwards) Giants showed more power than did Cleveland during the regular Second race. Class C trot. One season. The Giants produced 2,216 mile, \$500 purse. Dean Silkwood total bases including 186 homers— (Mottley) \$30.60, 12.60, 5.40; the most in the majors. The In-Worthy Castle (Little) 13.40, 6.00; dians had 2,098 total bases with

> In World Series play, the Giants D Third race. Class 24 pace, con- have won 35 games and lost 1 in ditional. One mile, \$500 purse. Tess 13 classics, of which they have Volo (Newhart) \$3.60, 2.60, 2.60; won four. Cleveland has a 9-4 won-Black Velvet (Norris) 3.60, 2.80; lost record in their two winning Gifted Gal (Snook) 2.80. Time series.

The Giants may find it a tough mile, \$500 purse. Shirleywill job hitting home runs off Mike (Brown) \$5.20, 3.40, 2.60; Bonnie Garcia. The big righthander per-Land (Seabrook) 8.00, 2.60; Buddie mitted only six gophers during the Dale (Cunningham) 4.80. Time regular campaign, fewest in either

Cleveland's Municipal Stadium (Altizer) \$23.20, 11.60, 5.40; Halia was the scene of the largest World Colby (Norris) 18.40, 8.00; G. Song Series crowd-86,228-at the In-(Stapleton) 4.60. Time 2:10 2-5 dians - Boston Braves game of Sixth race. Class CC pace. One Oct. 10, 1948. Cleveland drew the mile, \$500 purse. Monadro (Shuter) season's high of 1954 - 84,587-\$10.80, 6.40, 4.20; Mac Chesney in the twin-bill against the Yankees

The Giants hit seven grand mile, \$600 purse. Bonnie Lois Volo slams during the year and the Bradford (Moistner) 2.80, 2.80; (twice), Al Dark, Don Mueller, Marys Best (Haworth) 3.40. Time Hank Thompson, Wes Westrum, and Bobby Hofman connected with Eighth race, Class 22 pace. One the bases - filled for New York. mile, \$500 purse. Chief Star (Sev- Dave Philley, Billy Glynn, Bobby erns) \$9.20, 4.60, 3.00; Eunice (Utz) Avila and George Strickland did

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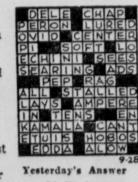
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Only six players who played with the Indians in the 1948 series still are with the club. Bob Lemon M men from out of the country are chell, Larry Doby and Al Rosen

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

Purina .	1st			Tot.	
G. Weiler	154				
(Blind)	190	170			
I Edgington	120	149			
I. Cook	158	150			
Actual Total	658	730			
Handican	109	109			
Total	767	839			
Butch's	1st	2nd			
R. Shaw	190	190	155		
(Diffid)	151	151	151	453	
E. Bahr	102	179	154	435	1
W. Halstenberg	167	154	201	522	
P. Noble	147				L
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Ton Hat	101	2-4	2-4	-	
M Smith	177				
R Moon	179				
M Good	130				
D. Olney	193				
A. McGran	170				
Actual Total	842				
Handicap	46				
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Moore's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
A. Lustnauer	152	162	151	465	
D. Elliott	183	180	162	525	
A. Winnel	127	111	119	357	
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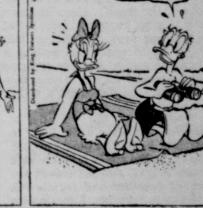
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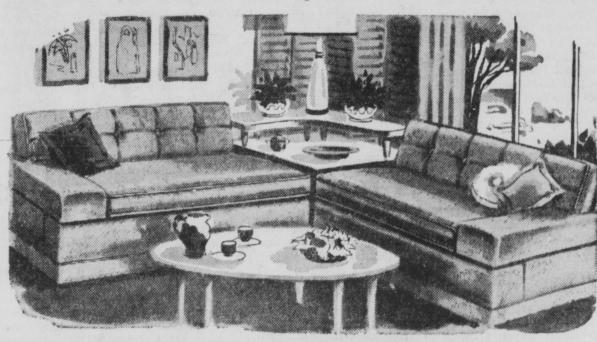


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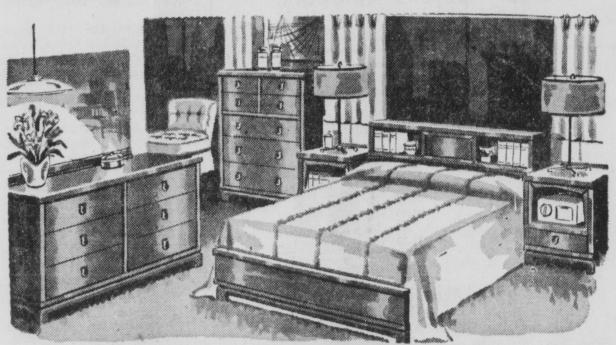
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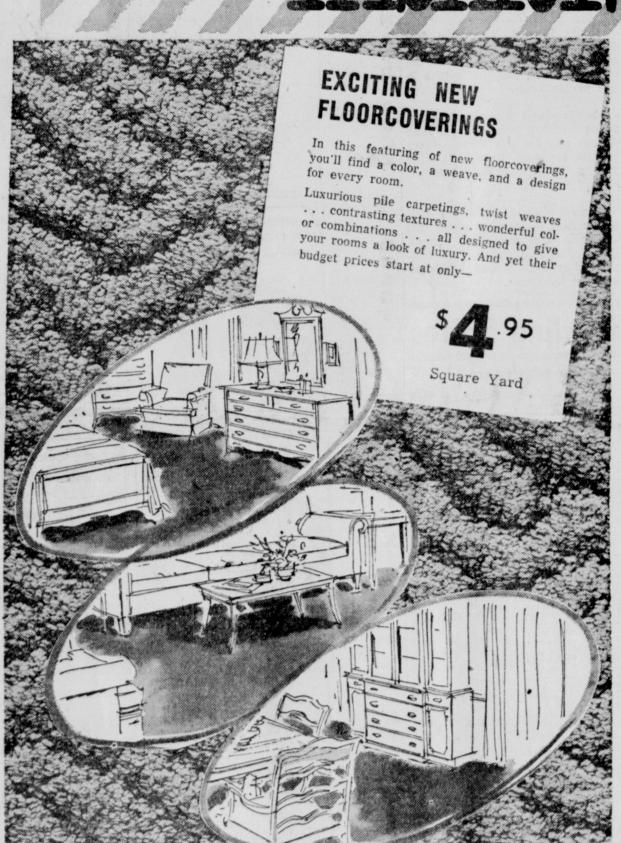
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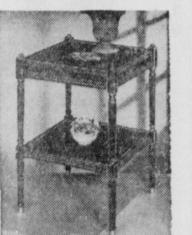
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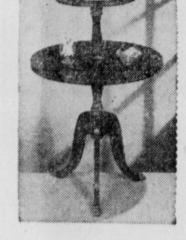
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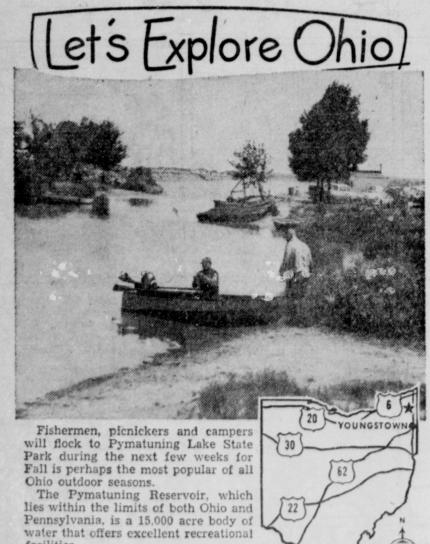
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